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Military Tribunal Refuses tutional Free Speech De-

ARMY'S DISCIPLINE SYSTEM IS UPHELD

soldier Not of Civilian Status, Judge Advocate Says, or Major Could Lampoon Colonel.

WASHING"ON, Oct. 29 .- Col Villiam Mitchell's plea of immunity from military tria: on the erges pending against him was erruled today in the general martial proceedings against

The court's law officer ruled that when Mitchell charged War and Navy Department . officials with minal" and "almost treasonaconduct in administering the pervices, he committed an ofagainst military discipline could not take refuge from hment in the constitutional ght to do. The Judge-Advocate ian entered the military service

of free speech. iction of the Court and made ble to proceed with the trial, approved by the Court itself a short consultation in se-

et the prosecution and the dehe asked that specific Court

der of the Third Infantry de, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., Mitchell's last station. The retired, and took a se-

Sin Antonio statement critibut it was in the nature of a

moved that all the charges be He said the court's d the charges against the deis investigated or had, himd by courtmartial regula-

Col. Mitchell had been guilty d have been charged by his

ands or Brigadier-General bach, commanding the diset of Washington, thought any ruary in Pekin. had been committed. Where, all served in Texas or in China. oss jurisdiction he is at pres-

tion, replied that it was not recourtmartial

ing as the substance is there." fficer in the Judge Advocatement, and Col. Moreland said until it has reached virtually the esident had designated an vanishing point. filter to act as accuser, "as he has right to do as Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy."

The reference to the "presidenrt" brought Reid to his feet. "I hate to think this is a case are facing? This is an abnorm-

d on Page 2 Column 5. giving day.

BANK EMPLOYE SLAIN AND \$93,000 TAKEN IN HOLDUP

Two Other Men Shot When Robbers Stor Auto Transporting Money From One Depository to Another in Buffalo.

trict.

the driver, wounded a guard and a The police were told that three messenger, and escaped with \$93,- men in a large closed automobile 000 in cash.

photographs of Harry Harris, alias

\$117,000 which was being transto Recognize His Consti- BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 29.—Gun- ferred from the Federal Reserve men today swoped down upon an Bank to the Bank of Buffalo, three armored bank automobile, killed blocks away, in the downtown dis-

> started firing without warning as Witnesses told the police that soon as the bank car had drawn MOTHER OF WOMAN one of the robbers resembled bank employes returned the fire. Three other men, who had been Garfield, who "jumped" his bail in leitering about, opened fire and the gunmen's machine and disap-

Pocket Flask, Arrests S. T.

Bixby on Liquor Charge.

BUCKSHOT REMOVED FROM

his flesh and he recovered.

Yesterday Buckhannon con-

him awake. Dr. Pim cut open

temple extracting a No. 5 buckshot

sary, Says Iowa Senator.

Have You Lost

a Dog, Camera-

Post-Dispatch.

lost articles.

Pocketbook, beaded bag, or

wrist watch? Just write a

description of the article

send, or phone it to the

find it, because the "Lost

and Found" column of the

Post-Dispatch has earned

the reputation of being St.

Louis' one great finder of

POST - DISPATCH

ELUSIVE BALLOON-SUIT NOT SALVATION ARMY

Himself to Resemble Portly Citizen.

matic," the thin swindler who land place, is under \$200 bond to makes himself a portly, confidence- appear in Circuit Court at St. inspiring citizen by inflating a rub- Charles this afternoon on a possesber suit worn beneath his clothing sion of liquor charge. has been arrested at Memphis, ac- Patrolman Duckworth of the St. cording to advices received today Charles force asserts he was in uniby Chief of Detectives Kaiser.

had agreed to leave the point the mails to defraud. He had prethe mails to defraud. He had prethe charges.

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approval in public was hands of local police, Reid is 52 you think I'm a Salvation Army ofyears old. Before he arrives in a
ficer?' I asked him.'
The prisoner declared himself to The ance.

sly to that specification in the and becomes a thin, bald-headed which applied to Mitchell's citizen, utterly unlike the swindler

His downfall came when he went it was in the nature of a one by one the court then in rapid order to overcoeseded in rapid order to overile Mitchell's objections to its
that to try him on the remaining
that to try him on the remaining
that to try him on the remaining he was making inventory. tative Frank Reid of cash disappeared from the motor Buckhannon, now a detective sta-

It was then discovered that office, was accidentally shot in the lowing and that she refused. "Pneumatic" had blown to Mem-phis. His description was sent to Doctors removed 17 buckshot from d failed to show that the com-ing officer of the accused had Memphis and he was arrested there Hotel, balloon suit, wig and all.

stigated the charges, as SOVIET SCHOOL' FOR CHINESE of severe headaches which kept

record does not show that the father of the Chinese revolution and in his later years an ally of bolshevism, who died last Feb-

Karl Radek, who has been offi- as "absolutely necessary," by Senam, does this strange power come cially designated head of the new tor Cummins, Republican, of Iowa, institution, said today the universi- after a visit today to the White

NO DEMAND FOR 4.4 BEER Judge-Advocate for the prosecu-Renewal of License.

By the Associated Press. WINDSOF, Ontario, Oct. 29.gulations that either Gen. Hinds Only one Windsor cafe, District Li-Gen. Rockenbach actually bring cense Inspector Maxine N. Mosseau This is a presidential court," announces, has asked for a renewa of its license to sell 4.4 beer. The Col. Moreland. "There is no fiscal year ended today and time ment that the regulations for application for renewal of lithat the carried out explicitly, so censes was fixed for this date, but it was unofficially reported the The charges are signed by an time will be extended until May 1.

Coolidge Lannches Red Cross Drive WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—President Coolidge, president of American Red Cross Society, today launched the annual roll call of that organization by subscribing to "What strange power is this A Red Cross button was pinned A Red Cross button was pinned upon his coat lapel by Mrs. Cool-Foundan't mean to tell me that diese who is a member of the society, and the President signed a slip for his annual contribution of desn't know what he foundation of the seal drive for member-\$25. The real drive for member-

STATE DENOUNCES EX-'DRAGON,' ON TRIAL FOR MURDER

phenson a Typical Jekyl-Hyde and Seducer of

IN CASE TESTIFIES

Voice Breaks as She Is Questioned About Tragedy in Which Daughter Took Poison.

NOBLESVILLE, Ind., Oct. 29.4 Mrs. George E. Oberholtzer of Indianapolis, mother of Madge Oberholtzer, for whose death D. C. row unsettled, probably rain; not Stephenson, Earl Klenck and Earl so cold in west portion tonight; slowly rising temperature tomor-Bentry are held responsible, took row. the stand as the State's first witness in their trial for murder in the St. Louis 5.8 feet at 7 a. m., a fall of 4.

Mrs. Oberholtzer was called after Klan, with having a dual personthe proportions of an argument. Mrs. Oberholtzer was dressed en-

law officer, Col. Blanton ip, gave his opinion after the the prosecution and the determination and the determination of the prosecution and the determination in a service and the project of the project proceeded to mix whisky and soda, a brief direct examination and

for the defense, interrogated her

The State summoned as its second witness Mrs. Eunice H. Shultz who roomed at the Oberholtzer home. She was in the Oberholtzer kitchen, she testified, on a Tuesday He adds a youthful wig to er a while Timothy Heintzelman. Madge Oberholtzer being carried was completely wrecked. cover his bald head and then sets caretaker of the Dardenne Club, upstairs by a man. She asked the

pointed to and identified Klenck.

Cox said evidence would be intioned in the Circuit Attorney's to marry

Prosecutor's Statement. When Cox began his opening was only slightly damaged. statement the courtroom was bareby half filled. Many of the spec- TWO ST. LOUISANS NAMED sulted Dr. Louis Pim complaining tators were girls and women "The principal witness for the State will be Madge Oberholtzer. John T. Soraghan Jr. and Sylvester

small lump on Buckhannon's left the dead victim of the foulest murder that stains the history of our Last night Buckhannon slept State," said Cox. "Under an ex- Special to the Post-Dispatch. ception to the rule which generally her bruised, mangled, poisoned Military Academy on March 2. with the shadowy wings of the 4914 Northland avenue, St. Louis, washington, Oct. 29.—Consolidation of railroads was urged circumstances, the story of her en-trapment, of her being drugged. WEBS MAN IN CHILE BY PROXY kidnaned, assaulted, beaten, lacer ommands? It does not come ty would train Chinese students in House. Otherwise, he said, be-Railroads on the whole, he said. civilized community before, how Miss Mildred Fineberg, daughter of

> death. "She will tell you as nearly as with here yesterday. a tortured soul) a pain-racked body

you have lost and bring. You are almost certain to

PROBABLE TONIGHT; EXCHANGE OF TWO BRIDGES

Official forecas vicinity: Cloudy tonight and Fri-day, probably day, probably with snow; slightly warmer to-tonight, with the ture about 28. night and Friday cloudy, snow probable except extreme south

so cold tonight in Illinois: Cloudy day, snow prob-

cold in west and south portion to Arkansas-Tonight and tomor

Stage of the Mississippi River at

Below Zero in Middle West. Charles E. Cox of the prosecution By the Associated Press. had made the opening statement CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—Subzero had made the opening statement and read the indictment, which charges murder in four counts. He there are a local control of the country of t Klan, with having a dual person-ality and with being a veritable catur, Ill., and 13 degrees above Cox's statement, alleging it reached where truck growers have sufzero temperatures extended from "Pneumatic," a former convict, form in a soft drink bar near the tirely in black. Her voice broke as Montana into South Dakota where Rapid City had 14 degrees below

> Mrs. Oberholtzer was given only THREE ARMY PLANES FORCED then Eph Inman, chief of counsel DOWN IN SNOW, ONE WRECKED Wrecking Crew From Moundsville,

FOR WEST POINT EXAMINATION

Candidates. WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 .- Among excludes hearsay testimony, Madge candidates designated for the en- dividends, and numerous St. Louis-Oberholtzer, clean of soul, but with trance examination to West Point ans have thereby become rich.

New Jersey Girl Bride of An Civil Engineer.

Railroads on the whole, he said, are in good financial condition, but she was forced by the loss of all a some roads are earning too much good woman holds most dear, to Trenton, N. J., and Edward Wintributed to her untimely and cruel employed in Chile, were married by proxy at the Windfield home

and a distracted mind, she could could be married in the Jewish they, or their heirs, are among the The proxy was used so they an automobile from Hammond. 191 taining rabbles in Chile. Mark F. miles, of help refused her, of her Winfield of this city took the vows imprisonment, not in Stephenson's for his son, the girl's parents havpalatial home, but in his garage, ing wired their consent. The bride, and finally of being carried to her who is 19 years old, will leave for Chile Nov. 10.

that something about him enabled him to attract and dominate better thim to attract and dominate better men and good women.

"The evidence will show that there was another side of him and the side of him and th

SLIGHTLY WARMER

Highest yesterday 34, at 2:15

able except snow P. J. HAHN AND WIFE or rain in ex-

William J. Reid, known to the Sidney T. Bixby, who resides with police in many cities as "pneu-his father, W. K. Bixby, at 26 Port-"grand dragon" of the Ku Klux police in many cities as "pneu-his father, W. K. Bixby, at 26 Port-"grand dragon" of the Ku Klux Nine degrees below zero at Shell-Klan, with having a dual person-Klan, with having a dual pe ality and with being a vertage of "Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde," and a "seducer of women." Defense counsel objected several times to of snow bianketed Quincy, Ill., The Burroughs Co., then strugfered much damage. The below-tered from the below-tered from the below-the bonanzas of modern industry.

Lieut, A. F. Glenn.

Lieut. Albert F. Glenn of Mitchel ory streets. where greed to immediate consummant for a second interval to announce its aphurines to his bould not be reached to make a second in the second Johnson and that he lived at Ko-komo. * Under questioning she to salvage the engine and a few the barroom, where her husband

MAN'S HEAD AFTER 25 YEARS

Cox said evidence would be introduced to show how the girl was troduced to show how the girl was two dided to Stephenson's home by a wounded When Hunting, Relieved of Headache.

Twenty-five years ago, Jacob Buckhannon, now a detective stationed in the Circuit Attorney's office, was accidentally shot in the office, was accidentally shot in the office, was accidentally shot in the state and the browner of Boiling troduced to show how the girl was field, Washington, on his way to Kelly Field, Washington, on his way to Kelly Field, Washington, on his way to Kelly Field, Texas, reported to Lasky's New Fifth Avenue home. As three vans drove into the parties of the Burroughs Adding Machine Co. The notes fell due and the borrower could not pay. He offered in settlement a block of stock of his company and the lowing and that she refused.

Worked late each night.

Made Loan of \$2700.

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Since of his company and the empty box car and locked the door, then set about removing the liquors, silver and some fine paint.

The entire terminal plan would be a financial success.

tory would extend, the company

latter company Hahn became

They lived at 2907 Milton street Mrs. Hahn died in June, 1922, at the age of 66, and Hahn died las May, at the age of 77. They had no children, and their joint provided that after both were dead, their estate should be distributed in equal shares among relatives on both sides, friends and charities. \$75,000 Largest Share.

Mr. and Mrs. Hahn each had Stephenson had a double personality; that on one side of him was the magnetic, sympathetic, cultured, attractive man of the world; that he was an impassioned oratoc; that something about him enabled him to attract and dominate better men and good women.

CYCLIST SETS NEW RECORDS

The agreement does not concern this, in Germany, got \$50,000. Legatees to the extent of \$25,000 an automobile hanging downward from a bridge over the Hennepin estate dealer, "for long and faiththat something about him enabled him to attract and dominate better men and good women.

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APPROVED BY COMMITTEES RAILROADS AGREE

Shares in Burroughs Adding Machine Co., Then a Struggling Concern, Were Paid on Notes.

FORTUNE 'WISHED' ON

Couple Started With Nothing 60 Years Ago-Now 37 Heirs Will Divide Their Wealth.

With the distribution of \$787.500 of the joint estate of Mr. and Mrs. became known today that their \$1, man who had borrowed \$2700 from The \$2700 of stock, through stock dividends, and cash dividends reinvested, grew to 6100 shares of comomn and preferred, with a market value of approxi-

mately \$700,000. 0 years ago they had nothing, as their own will discloses. Hahn was stock guarded since pre-prohibition upon which the Citizens Cornewly arrived from Germany and days have been stolen from Jesse tee and the railroads have wagon for stone quarry. He was a MOUNDSVILLE, V. Va., Oct. 29. hard worker and Margaret, his wife. -A blinding snowstorm in this made sure he saved his earnings. rubber suit which gives him an be Bixby, but no one who knew when she heard "a groaning" and entirely different physical appear- him was found at the city hall. Aft- went to the front door and saw three army planes, one of which enough to buy a saloon and board- went to the front door and saw three army planes, one of which enough to buy a saloon and bring the saloon and but a saloon and bring the saloon and but a saloon and bring the saloon and ing house at Eleventh and Hick-

\$5000.

Subsequent history of the Bur- ings in a leisurely manner. Because St. Louis would not yield the capital necessary for it to expand, and because city officials hesitated about vacating an CURE FOR EPILEPSY FOUND, alley over which a proposed facedly declared large cash and stock Assistant to Famous Physiologist,

Other investments by Mr. and body, standing by her grave's edge 1926, are John T. Soraghan Jr., Mrs. Hahn turned out well, and the dark angel of death over her, will and Sylvester Eaton, 2503 Cass of the Cities Dairy Co. and the talk to you so far as possible in the avenue, St. Louis.

Buckingham Hotel Co., of which

> he says, became immune to similar seizures. of the serum in cases of human

half dozen brothers and sisters, most of them still in Germany, and beneficiaries. The largest share, IN DANGLING AUTO AN HOUR

HEAD OF CITIZENS'

Box Car Thieves Get His En-

tire Pre-War Supply and

NEW YORK, Oct. 29 .- Fourteen

Also Silverware.

rum Experiments With Dogs.

The scientist contends that use

MUNICIPAL SPAN Scheme Contemplates Expenditure of \$100,000,-000 by the Trunk Lines Entering St. Louis. DETAILS TO BE MADE

PUBLIC TOMORROW Proposal Must Be Approved

TO TAKE OVER THE

Both by City and East St. Louis Before Becoming Effective.

Terms have been agreed upon etween the trunk line railroads entering St. Louis and a Citizens Committee, whereby, if ratified by the city government, the r unleipal oridge virtually will be traded for Eads Bridge, making Eads Bridge free highway and the municipal

The highway deck o' the municipal Bridge would continue to be free of toll and the city would would continue to own Eads Bridge, but would abandon its

The exchange of bridges is the for expediting freight and passenbarrels of liquor, his entire private this district's railroad terminals his first job here was driving a Lasky, vice president of the working for five years. The terms wagon fort stone quarry. He was a Famous Players-Lasky Corpora- made known tomorrow night by The liquors, worth \$10,000 at general commi

pre-war prices and uninsured, were Railroads to Expand Facilities intermingled with other barrels have agreed to immediate consumpansion of facilities in St A detective was guarding the Union Station and a radical rear-

require in excess of \$100,000,000 to complete. It is understood that At the time of the theft, an involve the expenditure of between \$15,000,000 and \$20,000,000 by the roads, which have re-committed themselves to the entire plan RUSSIAN SCIENTIST ANNOUNCES and re-asserted it as a guide for whatever physical the Associated Press.
LENINGRAD, Russia, Oct. 29,— the Citizens' Committee are kno Discovery of a cure for epilepsy is to be elated with the spirit of the

clained by Dr. A. Speransky, as roads and satisfied with the tion of the plan to be carried out sistant in scientific research to the sistant in scientific research to the famous physiologist professor, Pavloff. His announcement has created a sensation in Russian medical circles.

The terms for the exchange of bridges must, of course, he ratified by the city of St. Louis. Mayor Dr. Speransky conducted experi- Kiel's administration was comments with dogs, inducing seizures mitted to the effort to bring about similar to epilepsy and producing the exchange, though Kiel an-from the brain a substance which nounced that he would submit he calls altotoxin. Healthy ani-mals inoculated with this serum, a referendum. Healthy ant- terms for the exchange to voters in

Mayor Miller has not made

Major Not Committed

known his attitude. In general, he of the serum in cases of human epilepsy would effect complete cures. terms. The plan must also be ac-Hahn, a brother, living in St. Louis.
Two shares of \$50,000 have been received by Wilhelm Frederick Heidbreder of St. Louis, to whom ROCK ISLAND, III., Oct. 29—grade crossings as possible.

there was another side of him and that side showed him a violator of the law: to be a drunkard and a nersistent seducer and destroyer of women's chastity; a typical Dr. Kekyil and Mr. Hyde.

"The evidence will show that in his growing power he gathered unto himself, as fit companions to Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

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"Alter Gulle's coupe hit a farm wagon which he attempted to go around. a large moving van ran into his machine, sent it through the steel ralling of the bridge and left it hanging by the rear wheels on the edge of the bridge.

"The evidence will show that in his growing power he gathered unto himself, as fit companions to Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

Detroit after having been arrested snatched bundles containing money there, charged with participation from the messengers. in several Buffalo payroll rob- leaped on the running board of Charles W. Clifford, driver of the peared. car, was shot and instantly killed. The Marine Trust Co., affiliated Lewis M. Yarrington, a bank with the Bank of Buffalo, offered guard, and John H. Meyers, mes- a reward of \$10,000 for informasenger, were seriously wounded. tion leading to the arrest and con The bank car contained about viction of the murderers.

Reid Inflated St. Charles Policeman Seizes Hamilton County Court today.

several days ago in the Peabody

Memorial University in Moscow in Honor of Late Dr. Sun By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, Oct. 29.—The soviet soundly. anding officer at that time for the opening in Moscow, in Deof the Eighth Corps Area cember, of a Chinese memorial university dedicated to Sun Yat-Sen, Consolidations Absolutely Neces-

the officers under whom Col. political and social sciences and tween 75,000 and 80,000 miles of as the culmination of indignities special to the Post-Dispatch. would fit them for public service in lines would be abandoned.

Brewery officials indicate the 4.4

my ears have deceived me. 11. and extends through Thanks-

Prosecutor Calls D. C. Ste-

PAINLEVE TAKES FINANCIAL POST IN NEW CABINET

He Also Continues as Premier and Briand Is Foreign Minister - Herriot Refuses Portfolio.

LESS RADICAL THAN RETIRING CABINET

Senate and Chamber of Deputies to Meet Tuesday to Hear New Declaration of Policy.

PARIS, Oct. 29.—Paul Painleve succeeded at 5 o'clock this morning in completing a cabinet comwhich was submitted REPORT READY ON to President Doumergue today for

Premier Painleve, accompanied by the members of his new Cabinet, arrived at the Elysee Palace tire area between Twentieth and early this afternoon

and Clark avenue. This is believed to indicate that the present agree-The Cabinet contains a new portfolio, that of Minister of Budget, ment calls for the expansion of ex-

The portfolio of commerce in type or other modern sheds, which the new ministry was declined by will be cleaner in winter and both Charles Chaumet and Lbuis cooler in summer Loucheur. There was a strong rumor in political circles this afternoon that the premier would name changed, street car tracks would Chaumet governor of the Bank of be

confirmed by the Premier. Retirement of M. Robineau from the governorship of the bank from the governorship of the governors M. Herriot, the radical leader.

tions the new Ministry is constitut-

Premier and Minister of Finance, M. Painleve Minister of Foreign Affairs, Aris, larger Terminal plan contemplates tide Briand.

Chautemps Schrameck

Minister of Minister for the Colonies. Leon brought into being that the roads

Minister of Labor, Antoine Dura- 000,000 a year.

all, he spent much energy in trying to induce former Premier Her-riot to form a cabinet or at least to assume a portfolio. Herriot, CATHERINE CALVERT MARRIED giving as a pretext poor health, re-

Vain efforts also were made by Painleve to obtain the co-operation of Socialist leaders Leon —The marriage of Catherine Calentation at the White House by Blum and Paul Boncour. They de-vert, actress and widow of Pau. clared they were bound by the de-cision of the Grenoble Socialist Con-Armstrong, the playwright, to forbidding participation in George A. Carruthers of Toronto,

erally with suspended judgment, everybody apparently waiting to see what Painleve is able to do as Finance Minister.

had left for New York to sail on a two-year tour of the world.

The marriage took place Saturday in the apartment of Miss Calmeans to obstruct justice and dis-

The combination as it stands is vert's mother, Mrs. Robert Cassidy barred. is what political circles are was in "Blood and Sand"

The Senate and Chamber of Deputies, which had been called to meet today, held only perfunctory sessions, listening to eulogies of the members who have died since the last sitting, and then adjourning until next Tuesday to hear the decaration of the new ministry



IN TROUBLE AGAIN

E. H. MORTIMER.

PLAN TO EXCHANGE

Plan as to Electric Lines.

adian Sportsman.

If use of the bridges is ex-

BAD CHECK TRIPS E. H. MORTIMER,

Knight-Errant of Corruption Said to Have Ob-ExConvict's Paper.

ONCE BOASTED OF CHARMED LIFE

Testified for Government Against Head of U.S. Veterans' Bureau and St. Louis Contractor.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Oct. 29 .- A tall nan with a poker face, well known to official Washington, which USES OF BRIDGES marked his glib talk of hundreds of

> He is Elias H. Mortimer, self- next week. in the Marine corps, who was head figures for last year. of the Veterans' Bureau, and one of the three witnesses against Rep-

Eads Bridge to the deck below now used by steam trains. It would used by steam trains. It would be disgraced, Mortimer was agents.

Protesting that as president of trait that he never had taken the Foreign Secretary, Austen Chainstein and the Ocean Steamship Co.," he oath ordinarily administered to berlain, which was read and approved at a session of the Council criminal council council council criminal cou

Painleve will be Minister of Finance in place of Joseph Caillaux, and also continue as Premier.

Subject to last minute modifica
The use of the Municipal Bridge he set in motion whispers of alleged conspiracies to defraud wounded soldiers of millions set aside for their rehabilitation. or two of the passenger trains whispers that eventually led to the commutted or remitted Vincenti's which now use Merchants' Bridge, indictment of Col. Forbes and John sentence of 18 months in Atlanta uninterrupted flow of freight. The

Three Shillings in Bank.

Minister of Marine, Emile Borel, Quires three or four days to get a Months later it came back & Black. Thompson was accused Minister of Commerce. Daniel car from the shipper on its way marked "insufficient funds." Wil-Minister of Agriculture. Jean penalize shippers severely and, of sul at Nassau, made affidavit that course, adds to the railroad's cost. the date the check was drawn Mor-Instruction. Yvon It has been calculated that if the rison had exactly three shillings in entire terminal plan could be his account.

he railroads was ten arrests and an indictment for

Minister of Budget, Georges Bonnamed by the Chamber of Commerce. Its chairman is Harry SculThe new combination tends lin, president of the Scullin Steel led "a charmed life," was a fastruction work.

John W. H. (alightly more to the left than the former cabinet.

Co. Meetings between the committee and representatives of the mittee and representatives of the last two and one-half years.

The task of recruiting the new cabinet kept Premier Painleve cabinet steadily at work all night. First of period this year due to the death ness in Washington was "selling the spent much energy in the of M. L. Williams where convicted and sen-fense counsel had overlooked "that of M. L. Wilkinson, who was orig- my friendship and my ability to

> Nearly all doors were open to stand. He told of his friendship with an intimate of Attorney-General Daugherty, Jesse Smith, who committed suicide, and of his pres-Mrs. Carolyn Votaw, sister of Presi-

dent Harding. Indicted for Bootlegging. Public Suspends Judgment.

The new cabinet is received genhad left for New York to sail on a bail, his attorney being Col.

regarded as containing no new ele-ment of strength and whether the Hotel here. Miss Calvert has acted against Mortimer was ordered departure of Finance Minister Cail- both on the screen and the legiti- quashed and he was appointed a laux proves an element of weak- mate stage. Her last appearance special agent of the Department of Justice by Mrs. Mabel Walker

ST. LOUIS CAR CO. TO ISSUE GREECE REPORTS ST. LOUIS CAR CO. TO ISSUE Completed With Offering of

New 7 Per Cent Stock. The final steps in the financial eorganization of the St. Louis Car Co., under which Edwin B. Meissner, president, gains control of the corporation through personal holdings of more than 51

will be taken tomorrow by local brokers, when the offering for tained \$50 on Alleged per cent cumulative preferred Application will be made to list this issue on the St. Louis Stock Exchange.

The interest of the late John

Beggs of Milwaukee, was pur-chased recently by Meissner through a syndicate for approxi-mately \$2.500,000. Meissner, who began work 25

years ago as an office boy for

Beggs in Milwaukee, will continue

as president. He said there would be no replacements in the operating organization and that all emoyes will be advanced. The company manufactures all types of passenger cars for trac ion companies and railroads and

steel busses."

STORES HELPING ORCHESTRA 1400 Posters in Windows to Adver-

tise Symphony Opening. Window cards and posters, to the thousands of dollars before Senate day in the department stores and investigating committees, was arrested yesterday charged with havnumber of 1400, appeared yester- The Greek troops evacuated Bulrested yesterday charged with hav-ated Retailers, to advertise the ing obtained \$50 by misrepresenta- opening of the Symphony Orchestra season on Friday afternoon of the evacuated region tomorrow.

R. Forbes, one-time drummer boy exceed by \$8000 the corresponding hind their respective boundary

resentative John W. Langley of Willebrandt, Assistant Attorney-Kentucky, convicted of conspiring General in charge of liquor proseto withdraw liquor illegally.

Protesting that as "president of trial that he never had taken the Foreign Secretary, Austen Cham-

Police say Mortimer indorsed and the shopping district. The reministry, is regarded as a dion by Premier Painleve to moval of toll from the Eads Bridge drawn up by Michael Morrison in the Hotel Empire, Jan. 5, 1924.
This was only a few months before

Mortimer, the note indicated, was to use his "influence" to have leaving Merchants' Bridge open to W. Thompson, St. Louis contractor. penitentiary. In addition, "a fur-

Justice, Camille
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that innumerable points of freight
interchange in the downtown industrial district would be replaced
by eight outlying interchange
yards. These reforms were calculated to speed up the movement
of freight into and out of this district.

Mortimer represented himself as
the husband of "a niece of President of "a niece of President of the presented
the presented the husband of "a niece of President of the check, which was drawn on the
Nassau (Bahamas) branch of the
Royal Hank of Canada. Disbrow
sald he did not hesitate to cash the
check.

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Served ms.

It was during the Senate investigation and later the trial of Forbes,
however, that Mortimer gained nation-wide notoriety. Forbes was
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Frankly conceding he "was as guilty as Forbes," Mortimer took right of free speech. Morrison, alias Muscovitz, police the stand to tell of alleged schemes brought into being that the roads would be saved as much as \$10, say, has a criminal record. Under stand to tell of alleged schemes a long argument yesterday by defense for Mitchell if he had jury in Circuit Judge Landwehr's would be saved as much as \$10,000,000 a year.

Committee Named by C. of C.

The committee which has been negotiating with the railroads was ten arrests and an indictment for collect money from contractors for allotting them Government construction work

struction work

collect money from contractors for accompanied in the courtroom by said Reid, "then the courtmartial is greater than God Himself.

defense. Mortimer, who once boasted he allotting them Government con- accompanied in the courtroom by

tenced to two years in prison and element which entered into the to pay fines of \$10,000 each. Both contract made when a civilian be-

cruel and barbarous treatment.

for Mortimer protested against the vate could berate his Captain be-Late in May, 1923, Mortimer was delay, asserting that the charge fore the company." boot- was a civil one and that no criminal intent had been shown.

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ATHENS, Oct. 29 -It is official- tioned in the will. announced that the Greek

By the Associated Press. PETRICH, Bulgaria, Oct. 29 -

of Nations Council.

lines, making it possible for the League of Nations Council to pro- inal matter," continued Cor. Morepute.

This announcement was made in

COURT RULES OUT PLEA OF MITCHELL Continued from Page One.

The President didn't make these

only was exercising a constitutional by general courtmartial."

This contention was advanced in

Change of Status

The trial proceeded under circh like th his wife, sister and father-in-law,

Mortimer, who is 42, was di- "The change of status from cicorced last year by Mrs. Katherine villan to that of the military," the very considerable consequence." The case against Mortimer was without the right of discipline, postponed until tomorrow on request of the District Attorney. Bail a mob in which the Major could of \$500 was continued. Counsel lampoon his Colonel, and the pri-

mean immunity in uttering crim- reception

Lanathan's

Once-Disinherited Son Shares in Manville Estate

Bulk of \$25,000,000 Property Goes to Former Husband of Chorus Girl and to His Actress Sister.

per cent of the common stock, Evacuation Carried Out By Leased Wire From the New ployes of Johns-Manville, Inc., of York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. 40,000 shares of the capital stock NEW YORK, Oct. 29 .- The will of the company and to each direc-Set by League Council, of Thomas Franklin Manville. known as the "Asbestos King," of his death Manville was chairman

> Court yesterday, leaves the bulk of Manville, Inc his estate estimated at \$25,000,000 To his father, Charles B. Manto \$30,000,000, to his two children, ville, Manville gave the privilege They are Thomas J. Franklin Manville Jr., whom he disinherited following his Pleasantylle rent free during his Houlihan, but the District elopement in 1911 with a Follies lifetime and stated: "It is my wish ney did not further identify thorus girl, and Miss Lorraine and desire that each of my chil-Manville, musical comedy actress. dren, so long as my father lives, and wife of Jay Gould, musical shall pay to him the sum of \$12,500 comedy actor.

Mrs. Clara C. Manville, former

Oct. 19. The will was executed sical comedy, "Plain Jane." \$1,000,000 to Hospital

the time limit fixed by the League Avenue Hospital of which he was them and directed that they re-Bulgarian forces will reoccupy Miss Gertrude Guion, of Pleasant-

ceed with a settlement of the dis- land. "In a military case the test as to criminality or wrongfulness is afforded by the determination

from the governorship of the bank in favor of Chaumet, who was in favor of Chaumet, who was by suburban electric trains, tion and later released in \$500 bail.

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> "Our leading writer on military 'making or causing publications in and sister-in-law when shot. The official or personal, of other offi-

"Upon the same page Winthrop WEDDING PARTY ALIBI criticising the air administration he are declared to be cause for trial

tried."

"More Power Than God." "If all that the distinguished aid Reid, "then the courtmartial was on the witness stand in his own greater than God Himself.

The Court then left the room to Ha was charged with heins one.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—The Paul C. Grening and members of tives and friends testified that that the crew of the United States and on bond pending the comes a member of the military outcome of their appeal.

Mortimer who is 42 was 41

"The change of status from classics of Mayor of the United States and the United Hylan for the rescue of 27 men Tullidge Mortimer on charges of prosecutor said, "carries with it a Florio was made the occasion for Thousands an unusual ovation. jammed City Hall Park and cheered the mariners. Capt. Edward V. W. Keen of

school ship Newport and 110 cadets escorted the party from the lice from the bench. the New York State nautical "Freedom of speech does not River front and participated in the

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of occupying his present home in

Thomas Franklin Manville Jr., wife of the asbestos king, who eb- whose first wife divorced him sevtained a divorce in Bolse, Idaho, eral years ago, was married on in 1909, and filed a petition in Sept. 30 last to Miss Lois Arline bankruptcy in 1917 is not men- McCoe, formerly of Lawrence, Kan. Mrs. Gould secretly married Manville died of heart disease in Jay Gould last February. troops have evacuated Bulgarian his apartment in the Hotel Plaza had previously had roles in the mu-

In addition to dividing his resid-In addition to providing for his uary estate between his son and president, and left to his secretary, ceive the income until they are 60 when \$1,000,000 of the princi- which Remus was a men ville, N. Y., and to his assistant pal will be paid to each. The Thomas J. McAulliffe was nar secretary, Miss Florence Magirr of other half of the trust fund will as among those who sold to ment calls for the expansion of express and baggage facilities of which will be filled by Georges Bonnett, former under-secretary of state to the president of the removal of the present balloon state to the president of the station with umbrella of the station with umbrela of the station with umbrella of the station with umbrella of

He Is Shot While Walking on Sofia Street With Wife-Motive Not Established.

VIENNA, Oct. 29.-Dancho Tzankoff, brother of Premier Alexbeen shot and killed in Soflia walking on the street.

Dispatches from Sofia say the notive for the crime is unestablaw. Winthrop, says that the gen-eral article (the 96th) covers koff was walking with his wife Dancho Tzankoff was a membe

FREES YOUTH IN HOLDUP CASE Charles Loesch, 21, Was at Moth

er-in-law's Home at Time of Robbery, His Relatives Testify. Charles Loesch, 21 years old, of Reid, in a short reply, declared 2804 Russell boulevard, was ac-"he could not have made a better quitted of a holdup charge by a court yesterday after he had set up an alibi defense. Loesch wept al-

decide the question of jurisdiction. of two men who held up Fred W He was charged with being one OVATION FOR SAILOR HEROES Duenckel, a musician of 2912 Ellendale avenue, in front of the Musicians' Club, 3535 Pine boule-vard on Jan. 14, 1925, and robbed visit today to City Hall of Capt. him of his Ford coupe. Six relathe crew of the United States liner | night was Loesch's second wedding in North St. Louis. from the Italian treighter Ignacio identified him as one of the rob-

Justice of Peace 33 Years. MILFORD, Tex.-For 33 years P. Hospins has been Justice of Daily only, 500 the Peace of this precinct. He is

INDICTED IN DANIEL LIQUOR THEFT HER

Three Men, Accused With 14 Others, Are Named by District Attorney

other Did Shooting. by District Attorney Curry COUNTY PROSECUTOR They have not been arres Woman, Named as Comthe indictment, which was

and they have furnished George Remus, notorious nati bootleger. known, has been before a P week in a renewed inquiry that those indicted bere wil be indicted there in the Indianapolis rather than St. T.

In a deposition by the late Pre P. Bond, a Tenessee att the warehouse to a syr syndicate

Stewart, 58 years old, of Ke died at the St. Louis Baptist pital Monday night, will be held Stewart had been ill for

derwent an operation for enl to attend the Fairmount track rac Stewart was the son of Patterson Stewart, who made a fortune in the early days at Kan-

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PLANS QUESTIONING

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range a meeting with the phys

Eoff said he drove the you man to the woman's apartment stolen Gardner touring car. ing the part of a service car driv There, he continued, they pic ove east to Kingshighway, s to Clayton road and west to H

ley road where they turned so Under the Terminal bridge, Hanley road, two blocks from no avenue and near the Wal pencil factory, was the scene the murder as given by Eoff. said he stopped the car, pretend the engine had died, and at point of a revolver ordered cupants out.

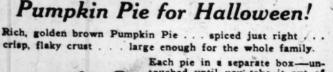
The young man got out of the hehind Dr. Dillor, Soff said, wa revolver in his hand as if he we esisting the holdup. Eoff said stepped aside to get out of the l fire and the young man f three or four shots. Dr. Dillon, ectly in front of the young ran a few steps and fell, dead. I said that during the fake holder fired several shots into the grow "to make it look good" and i he young man's revolver from

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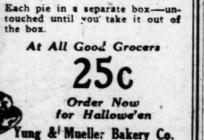
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es of the murder from the BOBBY was officially pronounced to be the name of this new Sumatran orangoutang at the Forest Park Zoo when the boy for

whom he was named played with him at the Primate House yesterday.

The boy is Bobby Wunsch, 4 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred nis County road to the abandon- L. Wunsch, 6312 Southwood avenue, and nephew of George E. W. ent of Dr. Dillon's body at Wash- Luchrmann, one of the donors of the new simian. Luchrmann's brothers, Edward H. and Alfred D., joined him in the gift. They were present when the two Bobbys shook hands yesterday, and the where it was found the next morn- boy Bobby fed raisins and milk to the monkey Bobby.

Besides the soung man, Eoff med a woman, residing in the smilty of Delmar boulevard and alemy avenue, as having been to Dr. Dillon when he was murbed. This woman, when quested that they carried the body about 10 feet from the curb to the gate, then across the field, leaving it near a building either on or very near a cinder running track.

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Dillon murder became known whom he had borrowed it. Plan to Question Man Louis County announced the t had offered by letter to ap-told to the Post-Dispatch, Prose-cuting Attorney Mueller said he ring Eoff as a clever and un- was still skeptical of its truth, but us romancer, the prosecu- would at once send Assistant Prosis inclined to disbelieve his story ecuting Attorney Noble to the penihas suggested that it is ad-tentiary to question Eoff. Upon need so that Eoff may be Noble's report will depend whether th to St. Louis County and Eoff will be taken before the grand

in a fair situation to make jury, now in session at Clayton. Shortly after Mueller had learned ff. sarbed in stripes for a re- the details of the story the woman t stempt at an escape, prefaced mentioned by Eoff called on the story at the penitentiary today telephone to assert that she had no me that he had known the knowledge of the murder. At her man in the case for eight own suggestion, she is to confer prior to Dr. Dillon's mur- with the prosecutor this afternoon

He would not reveal the cir- in his office. Eoff's life term was assessed after he had pleaded guilty of the murder of Alfred Craske, service On the day of the murder, he car driver, on a deserted county id, the young man called upon farm, April 29, the day before Dr. at his rooming house at 1100 Dillon was killed. He was arrest-

nee that followed, but said knowledge of it. the physician, as if by acci-

The young man, he related, then held payment of the \$25,000 which held payment of the \$25,000 which held payment of the bell payment of the \$25,000 which held payment of the \$2 e a meeting with the physician lon to force payment. nd that same night was set as the tectives, employed by the insurance Tells of Drive Into County.

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east to Kingshighway, south rion road and west to Han- TWO PEDDLERS SENTENCED ON Under the Terminal bridge, on PLEA OF GUILTY OF DRUG SALES ue and near the Wallace Tony Gerlardi, 23, Gets 21/2 Years cial and political power.

Evola, 21, Two Years.

Il factory, was the scene of order as given by Eoff. He id he stopped the car, pretending Two drug peddlers pleaded guilty young man got out of the car Leavenworth Penitentiary. Tony after almost a month's illness fol-Dr. Dillon, Soff said, with Gerlardi, 23 years old, was given lowing the alleged abduction. in his hand as if he were two and one-half years, and Joseph

at the holdup. Eoff said he Evola, 21, two years. four shots. Dr. Dillon, di- watched them sell drugs to five ly in front of the young man. addicts in an alley behind 1014 few steps and fell, dead. Eoff North Eleventh street.

several shots into the ground DON'T BUY TIRES

"Body in Auto Two Hours."
After that, he related, he and young man placed Dr. Dillon's dy in the machine, put the oman in the back seat and drove it. Louis. After driving around the park for two hours they left woman at her apartment, he id. and drove to the Washington liversity athletic field.

There they attempted to get in a vehicle gate, he said, but were

Christian Buettner, 55 years old, 9:30 a. m. in his coal office at 1432 After hearing Eoff's story, as by on the floor was a pair of ice accepted it smilingly, professed al-

was sitting in his office when a tions. man entered and hit him over the head. His glimpse of the man was at all that the Charter did away started coming in." so fleeting, he said, that he could with political party designations on

A customer found him.

gan today in a gambling house and ended at a busy downtown street intersection nearby.

votes.

There are 16 wards in Kansas City, and in the past the munici-

In at his rooming house at 1100 declared he had had a row the bodies of Dr. Dillon and said he wanted he was questioned about the Dillon and give no details of the was questioned about the Dillon murder, but steadfastly denied any knowledge of it.

John Edward Jackson, who escaped two years ago from a reformatory at Lansing, Kan., was shot five times as he fled from William Ryan, keeper of the gambling place. Physicians say he will die.

Proposition of a Mayor and a Council of feeling of affection mingled with respect."

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Ryan, keeper of the gambling is to be a member and over which the Mayor respect." Ryan, who fired the shots, was is to be a member and over which wounded three times from the rethat followed, but said that he would by saying that he knew the countries of the poing man, making a show of the poing to thwart the holdup, would by saying that he knew the countries of patrolman Robert Callin, traffic officer. Ryan said Jackson attempted to holdup the resort. Police, however, found no weapon

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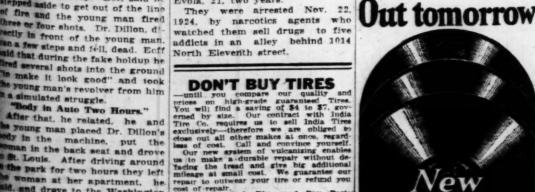
the part of a service car driver. all times refusing to tell his where show that Stephenson was born in he continued, they picked abouts on the night before his Texas, that he drifted to many Mayor is Albert I. Beach, who has held the office for two years, and who is a cousin of former Gov.

The road and came into Indiana four years ago Hadley, Chancellor of Washington and took up his abode in Evans-ville and that he quickly rose to a position of great affluence and so-

The defense reserved its state-Treasurer for five terms, and who Ten farmers, a truck driver and has ever been a very popular candiengine had died, and at the tof a revolver ordered the pants out.

Two drug peddiers pleaded guilty the manager of a gas plant constitute the jury in the case.

Miss Oberholtzer died April 14 date. No matter what happened to an landslides. Jaudon has won.



KANSAS CITY FAILS BEEN PLANNED FOR

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CAMPAIGN HAS BEEN

STRICTLY POLITICAL

Staff Correspondent of the Post

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 29 .-

n attempt by Kansas City to elim-

nate partisan politics from munici-

The usual party organizations have

ominated the candidates on strict-

v political lines, and a bitter parti-

City Manager to Be Named.

the meetings of the Council.

Jaudon Democratic Nominee.

Searching for their strongest

an campaign is under way.

First Election Tuesday Un- Deposition Tells How Forder Its Provisions to Be on Party Lines, Which It Adopted Daughter.

TEST PICTURES

Opposing Candidates a Re- Refused at Last Minute to on a rather grand scale. Trinity publican and a Democrat, but Not So Designated on Faversham.

The late Ellis Wainwright, to start his adopted daughter, Rosalind Velva Kendall Wainwright, ment in the first campaign in pay \$250,000 to finance a film with other guests when Miss Angelica Archbishop, Mr. Drury's father. ing lady, according to a deposition

generally who believe that there is it was abandoned.

queathed to Washington University.

ed city for many years. Party osses have thrived and grown fat Markham testified that Wainpolitical spoils. Occasionally wright introduced him to the girl on political spoils. Occasionally there has been an uprising of the citizens and the bosses have been overthrown, but always it has been the moving pictures and "give her the m temporary overthrow. The old osses either have speedily returned

was found unconscious today at fore raged against the iniquity of I could. We went over to the Selz- terway system than as a suppliant week only moving pictures of Ges-Accepted New Charter Smilingly. Clinton street. His skull was fractured, his scalp lacerated and near-the new charter, but boss-like, they made. She made a wonderful test Faversham. Their proposition was ways to have favored it, and began studying the means to convert it to the uses of their party organiza-000, of which \$50,000 would be paid on demand, his investment to Seemingly it worried them not be paid back when the money

of fleeting, he said, that he could be say whether he was white or the ballots at both primaries and the proposition, Markham said, but delections. Each party organization There had its ticket in the primary Oct.

13. They were not designated Reminute to enter into a contract. venture, and refused at the last publican and Democratic, but the organization conducted an exten-The "Test Run."

TWO SHOT IN PISTOL FIGHT organization conducted an sive advertising campaign which sive advertising campaign which could have left no doubt in the minds of very few voters as to the minds of very few voters as to the which Miss Wainwright played a By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Oct. 29.—One man is dates. Of course there were other dying and another is critically wounded following a fight thatbe-

cluded the adopted daughter from any share in the estate, and litiga-John Edward Jackson, who espal legislative body has consisted tion to break the will was in programmed to be supported by the selected by the

> As told in yesterday's Post-Dispatch, the settlement out of court will give Washington University The Council will appoint a city about \$500,000 and Miss Wainmanager, who will name directors wright about \$200,000. She pre-of nine city departments, law, viously had received more than finance, public works, fire, health, \$150,000 from Wainwright. welfare, water, parks and person-

Seeks Nomination for Senate. nel. The Mayor will have virtually no duties other than to preside at ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 29. certificate of candidacy for nomi-Thus, it will be seen the aim of nation for the United States Senate TRIAL FOR MURDER the party bosses is to control the in the Republican State primary, election of the Mayor and four to be held next September, was members of the Council, which filed by Representative John Philip

> Republicans are in control of prac-The Republican nomines for tically every job, Federal, State,

Much Interest in Campaign. The campaign has been one o much interest throughout the city University. Beach is classed as a In the primary the aggregate of the votes cast exceeded that of the 1924 primary. While naturally leaders of both parties are out with the candidate, the Democrats picked usual predictions of victory, coa-

Ben Jauden, who has been City servative minded persons say there is nothing to indicate to whom the The fact that the ballot will conother Democratic nominees in sea- tain no party designation undoubtson and out, even during Republic- edly will make voting rather difficult for many persons who do not In recent years Democratic can- come under the positive control of didates generally have not fared the party bosses, this being particuwell, due, the party workers con- larly true of the more ignorant vot

tend, to the fact that Tom Pender- ers. However, the party workers gast, leader of the "Goat" faction, and Joseph B. Shannon, leader of The election also is attracting the "Rabbit" faction, have been considerable attention from politiunable to get together in support clans throughout the State. The of the successful party candidate. Democrats in the State organiza-Although both had slates in the tion are interested because Demoprimary and the Pendergast slate cratic success in Kansas City will on, the appearances are that the mean several thousand Democrats factions are together this time. in city jobs and will make more Shannon himself does not seem to active party workers of them in the be taking much part in the cam-paign activities, but all of his lieu-and for Judge of the Supreme enants are fighting vigorously for Court next year. A politician it has been figured, can be counted upon Likewise, the Republicans who for more effective party work if he

have been torn into factions since is holding a political job.

The candidates elected Tuesday Victor Records

ty in 1920, are working in harmony.

Another factor is that for the first time in the history of the city, the charter become effective.

NEW CHARTER AT | FILM CAREER HAD | Miss Mabel Gerry Weds In Colorful Ceremony IN TWO APARTMENTS

TO DOWN BOSSES MISS WAINWRIGHT She Becomes Bride of F. S. E. Drury of Eng-land—Was Sought for 30 Years by Many End Homes After Ringing Suitors-1600 Guests at Breakfast.

> venerable families—one American pin. She carried an ivory white inmates at the point of a revolver. and one English—were united yes- prayer book, used at her parents' They obtained a total of \$660. terday in the wedding of Miss wedding. There were no brides-Mabel Gerry, daughter of Com- maids. modore Elbridge T. Gerry, and waited the bridegroom, a tall, al- 6158 Westminster place. Edward

England, in Trinity chapet. father, 2 East Sixty-first street.

Farl Among Ushers. her as William Faversham's lead- Gerry, the bride's sister, arrived.

Wainwright was to get his in- some choristers from St. Thomas' Harrison, Boni de Castellane and command, "Keep quiet," the robvestment back from the profits of Church, moved down the aisle sing-

be considered in running a city than in running a meat shop or a dry goods store, will be realized, but connection with the settlement out the hodice was a disconnection. Her dress was of silver tissue, with long silver lare sleeves, and a long, full, elaborate train. On father. of court of Miss Wainwright's claim point lace, worn by her mother. By special dispensation the ages of against her foster-father's \$800,000 Over her dark brown hair she his bride and himself were omitestate, most of which was be- were a coronet of silver roses and ted from the application for marstrands of silver, with a fall of riage license.

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—Congress-

man C. A. Newton of St. Louis told a chance to make herself independ- the Chicago Association of Com- the competition of Americana the nick studio and a test run was for lake water for sewage purposes, man origin are to be shown

MADE AT STUDIO | modore Elbridge I. Gerry, and waited the bridegroom, a tall, alfron gray hair. At his side, as best of 6169 Pershing avenue, a visitor, It was an international wedding man, was his son, Vyvyan Drury.

Both of Well-Known Families. through her mother—and the the other passed around the room, 1600 guests at the wedding break-fast at the home of the bride's ry, a signer of the Declaration of Mullally had no m

On the bridegroom's side were bers looked at the women. The ushers were the Earl of Caledon, Harry Payne Whitney, William Woodward, James A. BurWilliam Woodward, James A. Burqueror; the Gunnings and the they backed out and fled to their den, Clarence H. Mackay, Marshall queror; the Gunnings and the they backed out and fled to their Drurys, who gave Drury Lane Thestar, but backed out when asked to L. Polk. They had seated the

dressed in gray, wearing a hat first began to circulate concerning avenue, University City. with gours feathers to match. A moment later the full choir Miss Gerry-rumors which includ- Fred Suhre, 6435 San Bonita aveof Trinity chapel, supplemented by ed the names of Francis Burton

ing "Love Divine All Love Excel- For 30 years she has been a It may be that eventually the the picture, Markham declared, but ling." Then came the bride upon the civic reformers, the inconfuse his affairs too much, and Livingston Gerry, her father, on 800,000 estate left by her mother, account of his advanced years, be- and will probably share with her sister and her brothers, Robert and

BERLIN, Oct. 29.-To offset

merce yesterday that this city German film industry has set aside on power or new bosses have sprung ap from the ranks of the pure and undefiled who but a short time becomined. "I told him I thought continued. "I told him I thought continued." I told him I thought continued. "I told him I thought continued. "I told him I thought continued. "I told him I thought continued." I told him I thought continued. "I told him I thought continued. "I told him I thought continued." I told him I thought continued. "I told him I thought continued." I told him I thought continued. "I told him I thought

HOLDUP MEN GET \$660

Doorbells.

\$250,000 Outlay for NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Two wound around her neck, and in minutes last night and rebbed the

At the steps of the chancel of Martin Mullally, grain merchant, answered the doorbell and was Make Contract—She Was chapel was filled with well-known people of New York and Newport. Three clergymen, including Bishop was one and a descendant of their wives to raise their bands. Manning of New York participatThomas Buchanan—the Livingstons their wives to raise their hands,
the ceremony. There were
Thomas Buchanan—the Livingstons their wives to raise their hands,
the company of the recommendation of the company of the company of the recommendation of the company of the com

mann surrendered \$11. The rob-

At 10 o'clock, by an identical

revolvers, held up the Texaco fillearlier in the evening. They forced the manager, Robert Johnon, and

COSTUMES HALLOWEEN **PARTIES**

Robert Schmidt COUNTRY ORDERS SOLICITED



propriations Committee, yesterday into Uncle Sam's coffers. I sit on told the Federation of Republican the lid, but they want to break in United States uses many times the amount of money spent by those British Commander in Mediterrane.

of Maryland, in convention over my body.

"We don't need more money. We countries.

haven't any air service need better planning. We haven't "Our officers have insisted that Chairman of House Appropriations
Committee Again Assails U.

S. Aviation Service.

By the Associated Press

"We haven't any air service worthy of the name in America."

Madden said. "I think we are comming to the place where we will have the place where we will have the place where we will have the funds that were appropriated for other purposes. That is the struction in a nutshell." Representative Martin B. Madden of Illinois, chairman of the House Ap
"We haven't any air service worthy air service worthy of the name in America."

In ed better planning. We haven't an aggregate of 1500 planes and we haven't got one plane to show for want we spent during the war. We want an American defense that is justified, but we want the army and narmy with all Generals."

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In the hands of military men and place it in the hands of those out of the hands of the bands of the British Mediterranean name of the power over air service want an army with nothing but Generals."

They say we haven't given them are service even if they have to ous the fundamental whom the war. We want the army and narmy with all Generals."

Hughes Players to Give Comedy. A three-act comedy will be given by the Hughes Players at Strassberger Conservatory Hall at 8 p. berger Conservatory Hall at 8 p. taken up for a flight himself and haven't got one plane to show for on man be allowed to pilot a ma.

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715 N. 6th St.

ENSENBRENNERS

Prepare to attend the most outstanding event of the year..OUR ANNIVERSARY. We have assembled the finest merchandise possible the manufacturers conceding to us almost their entire profits. You, our valued patron, will derive the benefit.

Our great buying organization of almost fifty stores is contributing its utmost to make this event a success. As a result, we will be able to offer savings that are so great, that we fear to even mention them! Come, attend this event and profit greatly.

HERE ARE SOME SPLENDID VALUES, INDEED

700 FROCKS

That Are the Loveliest Models We Have Shown - This Year-Marvelous at

Could we but picture each individual dress, and describe its lovely material and fascinating styling, and its excellent workmanship, colors and trimmings, we honestly believe that every woman who reads this would be here at the opening of our doors. We will say, that they are dresses worthy of this great annual event extremely high values!

ATTAINING THE PEAK IN VALUE-GIVING

In the Most Desirable Styles, Fur Trimmings and Materials for This Winter at

A true Anniversary offering. Strikingly handsome, each Coat is authentically styled of fine, soft pile fabrics, with elegant fur pieces, placed prominently. Even the most inveterate shopper will exclaim at the wonder of the values. And every woman who fortunately attends this offering will be more than satisfied with her purchase.

ON THE FIRST FLOOR-1600 PAIRS OF SMART

New Low Shoes



300 PAIRS, \$8.50 VALUES 700 PAIRS, \$6.50 VALUES 600 PAIRS, \$5.85 VALUES

For One Week Only!

STRAPS TIES

OXFORDS **PUMPS** Black Suede Colored Kid

Two Tones

Black Satin Tan Calf Black Kid Black Velvet Brown Kid CUBAN, LOUIS, SPANISH, LOW HEELS

For our Anniversary Sale we offer 1600 pairs of women's higher priced styles in every wanted material at the extraordinary low price of \$4.75. So unusual are the values and so great patrons to attend.

\$3.95 and \$5 Low Shoes

most incredible savings! Here are this season's styles in tape, Pumps, Oxfords and Ties in black and colored din, tan or black celf, patent leather and two-tones. Since 2½ to 8, as a whole, but not in each style or leather.

AMAZINGLY LOW PRICED FOR THE ANNIVERSARY



A Sensational Saving at

Typical Anniversary values; every Hat is distinctly a higherpriced model. They re veal all the most popular styles, newest materials and colors, in a wonderful selection.

Beautiful picture Hats, lovely gold and silver cloth Hats, striking satin Turbans, metallic cloth trimmed, and Hats of faille and bengaline, in smartest combinations.



SPECIAL! **480 NEW** SPORT HATS

SENSENBRENNER'S—SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES

Felt Hats in all the smartest colors and styles, including the "Peter Pan." All worth two and three times the Anniversary spe-



75 VELOUR HATS ARE INCLUDED.

1000 PAIRS-SILK FROM TOP TO TOE

Chiffon Hose

EVERY PAIR FULL FASHIONED



An Anniversary offering that will crowd our Hosiery De partment to capacity! Such remarkable values are these that women will purchase their whole year's supply. All silk from top to toe! All full-fashioned. Some sub-standards. Come, share these Anniversary savings.



Girls

Girl

100 COLLARS, VEST

(Neckwear Dept. and Th Laces and

10 BEADED GARNT 200 yds. Real Irish Cro 100 pcs. Novelty Laces 25 Beaded and Lace

Handke 100 WOMEN'S LAV

HANDKERCHIEF 50 Doz. Men's Cambri Handkerchiefs, each 50 Doz. Women's Co 1000 Women's Linen,

Foot 200 PRS. MEN'S QU. 150 Prs. Women's Qu 250 Pairs Women's

300 PAIRS SEMI-C 325 Pairs Silk and Fi 225 Pairs Children's 1 irregulars, 29c pa

36 GLOVE SILK V 42 Rayon Bloomers. 20 Glove Silk Chemis 100 Cotton Vests, soil

Children 50 GIRLS' WOOL D SUITS, broken siz

60 Bathrobes, Knit C 50 Wool Sweaters, in 50 Blanket Cloth Bunt



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VALUE-GIVING

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These Wonderful s in Our Windows.

rowd our Hosiery Devalues are these that supply. All silk from sub-standards. Come,

See Our Other Announcements on Pages 16 and 17

STIX, BAER & FULLER

Beauty Parlor Special Friday Only Marcel for bob or long hair \$1.00 Beauty Parlor-Third Floor.)

Offering seasonable, desirable merchandise at prices that are conducive to immediate buying. Some of the offerings are rumpled, and some are soiled, but in every instance the value is worthy of special consideration. Only a few of the many interesting features are ·listed—so look for the end-of-the month signs throughout the store.

Early shopping is suggested, as quantities are limited.

Apparel at Extraordinary Price Reductions Women's Frocks

Juniors' Coats & Dresses

Extraordinarily Priced

THE Coats number 26 and include plaid woolens and chinchillas suitable for school wear. They are tailored well and lined throughout.

The Dresses at this price include 54 models in silk and wool fashioned on lines becoming to the growing girl. All are values to command attention. (Jaunty Junior Dept .- Third Floor.)

Fur Coats Reduced

Caracul Jacquettes.....\$47.50 \$ Caracul Jacquettes \$ \$7.50

I Mole and Occlot Jacquette \$97.50

I Brown Mole Jacquette \$97.50

I Muscadine and Mole Jacquette \$97.50

I Mole and Squirrel Coat, full length \$225.00

I Black Caracul and Summer Ermine Coat \$195.00

I American Broadtail Coat, fox collar \$195.00

I Nutria and Fox Coat \$195.00

(Third Floor.)

Girls Overblouses Of English broadcloth, 153 girls' Overblouses suitable for school and gym are offered at this exceptional price. Sizes 12 to 20 years.

(Third Floor.)

Girls Frocks Silk and woolen Frocks, 48 of them in styles suitable for school and afternoon wear, are presented at worthy savings. Sizes range from 8 to 14 years.

(Third Floor.) Misses' Frocks

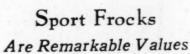
At Substantial Savings

\$2.50 & \$10.75 \$15 & \$19.75

T \$2.50 are offered 68 A Misses' Jumper Dresses of Poiret twill, flannel, or pin-striped reps in pleasing color combinations.

At \$10.75 one may choose from a varied group of Frocks in silk and wool. The styles are predominantly straightlined, and all are exquisitely

(The Misses' Store-Third Floor.)



Just 25 Dresses are included but everyone is a noteworthy value. In flannel, jersey, crepe satin; styled for street or dress. 5 Twill Sport Dresses .. \$19.75 10 Winter Coats \$18.00 3 Flannel Dresses \$19.75 1 Patou Sport Dress.....\$35 1 Hickson Model\$35.00 3 Hairline Sport Suits, \$29.75 Sport Center-Third Floor





Extraordinary Values

At \$15 are included 44 silk

Dresses for street or afternoon

wear-many long sleeves and

many in large sizes. In dark

At \$19.75 are shown 38

Dresses for afternoon and

dinner wear, exquisitely bead-

colors and Fall shades.

ed motifs on Georgette, sleeveless or with sleeves. Pastel colors with beads to match. (Costume Salon-Third Floor.)

Priced Extremely Low

Women's Frocks

At \$5-68 street and afternoon Frocks are offered in materials and colors that are seasonable. All are well tailored, including a few cloth models.

At \$1.00-Just 16 beaded Dresses are shown with elaborate motifs and in the light colors. They are exceptional.

Women's Coats

Fur-Trimmed Models

\$29.75

Just 13 Coats are included, but every one is a value of extraordinary worth-excellent-ly tailored of cloth trimmed with fur collars and cuffs.

6 Untrimmed Cloth Coats, \$25 10 Winter Coats, fur trimmed, \$35 12 Winter Coats with fur collars, cuffs and borders......\$45 3 Evening Wraps \$39.75 4 Two-piece Suits\$29.75 a Handsome Ensembles . \$39.75

Regular and extra sizes are in-cluded though sizes are broken. (Women's Coat Dept.-Third Floor.)



Sweaters Reduced

12 Vests of cloth
16 Slipover Sweaters, medium weight
of the state of th
22 Shaker Knit Slipover Sweaters
6 White or Tan Brushed Weel Constant
6 White or Tan Brushed Wool Sweaters \$2.98
3 White Brushed Wool Sweater Coats \$5.00
Children William County
3 Children's Knitted Capes
6 Tuyado Pihas Costs amali sia
6 Tuxedo Fiber Coats, small size
16 Medium Weight Slipovers\$1.25
(Third Floor.)

Women's Tub Dresses

Of colored dotted voile are these Dresses for housewear—25 are included and make a limited group of extraordinary values. (Second Floor.)

Women's Uniforms Just 50 white Uniforms suitable for beauty parlor attendants or house wear. Made with set-in belt. Exceptional sale values. (Second Floor.)

Neckpieces

100 COLLARS, VESTS, CUFF SETS, . 25c

Laces and Trimmings

10 BEADED GARNITURES, each ... \$5.00 200 yds. Real Irish Crochet Insertion, yd., 19c 100 pcs. Novelty Laces, yd. 29c, 79c and \$1.49 25 Beaded and Lace pieces, each\$1.00 (Main Floor.)

Handkerchiets 100 WOMEN'S LAWN AND BATISTE,

HANDKERCHIEFS, white and colored, 50 Doz. Men's Cambric and Linen Initialed 50 Doz. Women's Colored Linen, each....15c

Footwear 200 PRS. MEN'S QUALITY SHOES . \$4.45 150 Prs. Women's Quality Footwear ... \$7.45 3 LIGHT CREPE-BACK SATIN 250 Pairs Women's Fine Footwear ... \$5.95

Hosiery 300 PAIRS SEMI-CHIFFON SILK . \$1.00 225 Pairs Children's Mercerized 3/4 Socks,

irregulars, 29c pair; 3 pairs......85c Lingerie S GLOVE SILK VESTS.....\$1.00 20 Glove Silk Chemise, soiled\$1.98

Children's Wear

Wool Materials

50 YDS. WOOL GRANITE CLOTH, 42 in. 50 Yds. Novelty Wool Coating, 54 inches wide, yard\$2.19

Millinery

50 DRESS HATS, in velvet \$5.00 72 Velvet Hats, black and colors \$3.00 26 Velour Sports Hats.....\$4.95 38 Hats for girls 6 to 12 years......\$1.50

Corsets

1000 Women's Linen, hemstitched, each 10c | 100 CORSETS, Corselettes, Girdles and Brassieres

Kimonos

KIMONOS\$14.75 Silk Kimozet\$5.00

Lingerie

114 SILK CAMISOLES, Nainsook Corset Covers, Vests, Chemises and other garments 150 Silk Camisoles, Nainsook and Voile Vests. Envelope Chemises, Tea Aprons, etc....50c 50 Hand-Emb. Chemises and Corset Covers, (Second Floor)

Boys' Wear

75 Boys' Belts25c

Men's & Boys Sweaters

17 GENE SARAZAN SWEATERS \$5.98 100 Boys' Coat Sweaters\$1.29 15 Men's Brushed Wool Sweaters....\$4.98 wide, yard\$2.95
75 Yds. Monoglos Jersey, 54-inch, yard \$1.98
75 Yds. Monoglos Jersey, 54-inch, yard \$1.98
75 Yds. Wool Coating, 54 inches
75 Yds. Monoglos Jersey, 54-inch, yard \$1.98

Men's Wear

150 COTTON-RIBBED UNION SUITS, \$1 100 Wool-Mixed Union Suits, size 36. \$1.45 200 Pairs Kayser Silk Gloves......50c 75 Men's Cloth Hats.....\$1.95 100 Neckband & Collar-Attached Shirts, \$1.00 150 Gray Cotton Flannel Shirts......\$1.59 200 Fine English Broadcloth Shirts ... \$1.95

Women's Gloves

100 PAIRS IMPORTED CHAMOIS-SUEDE, novelty cuffs, pair.....79c 125 Prs. Arabian Cape 8-button length. \$3.45

Notions

BLOOMER ELASTIC, white, 1/4 inch, 12 Elastic Sanitary Belts, assorted sizes...25c Tomato Pincushions8c Hickory Sanitary Shadow Skirts 79c Gum-Rubber Baby Pants19c White Rick-Rack Braid, 4 yards9c

Stationery

respondence Cards Greatly Reduced 100 Propel Pencils, ring cap.....10c

Glassware

30 Dishes, semi-colonial glass25c 60 Decorated Vases, seconds25c 25 Doz. Cut Glass Salt Dips, 6 for......30c
(Fifth Floor.)

Dinnerware

25 47-PIECE DINNER SETS......\$7.95 10 100-Piece Dinner Sets, slight seconds. .\$25 18 23-Piece Imported Tea Sets\$8.49 150 Salad Plates, Japanese china, each...39c
75 Pieces Assorted China\$1.00
(Fifth Floor.)

Curtains and Draperies 175 YARDS CRETONNE VALANCING,

100 Yards Artificial Silk, yard49c 150 Fringed Curtains, each98c 200 Fringed Curtains, each\$1.65 150 Drapery Remnants 15c and 25c

Oriental Bazaar

25 AQUARIUMS, wrought-iron stands, \$1.95 19 Chinese Mandarin Coats, emb. \$7.95 11 Bamboo Bird Cages, lacquered \$4.50 loys 33 MAMA DOLLS.....\$2.98 62 Kindergarten Chairs\$1.49 126 Mechanical Toys ...

Tableware 75 GLASS SALT AND PEPPER SETS.

126 Mechanical Toys 136 Bubble Books, with 3 Records......19c (Fifth Floor.)

Silver-plated Tops35c

20 Sterling Handle Table Pieces, each . 50c (Silverware-Main Ploor.)

Lamps

1 FLOOR LAMP, with shade \$32.50 2 End-Table Lamps, with Shades \$3.50 12 Boudoir Lamps\$1.00

Wall Paper

400 ROLLS for bedrooms and kitchens,

Art Needlework

300 STAMPED SCARFS, Rompers, 75 Assorted Fancy Lace Pieces 75c 20 Assorted Fancy Lace Pieces \$1.00 25 Handmade Antique Scarfs \$2.95 65 Assorted Boudoir Novelties \$1.00 (Second Floor.)

lewelry

1500 PIECES FANCY JEWELRY and

Toilet Articles

10 BOTTLES LOURNAY PERFUME. \$2.00 50 Boxes Loretto del Rose Powder 29c 50 Men's Dressing Combs......10c 50 Single Compacts(Main Pie



with ugly rash or before their death.
pimples, or is The ceremony was conducted

tion is applied the itching stops and after two or three applications, the eczema is gone and the skin is delightfully clear and smooth. Sul- 1884-1888 and 1889-1900, and Al-phur is so precious as a skin remedy derman for four terms. He has

may be had at any good drug store.



Honored at Ceremony Attended ecial to the Post-Dispatch

Mentho-Sulphur, NEW YORK, Oct. 29 .- Nathan a pleasant cream. Barnert, once a peddler, went to will soothe and the unveiling of his own statue in heal skin that is Paterson, N. J. yesterday. Bar-irritated or broken nert thereby became one of the out with eczema; few who have had public monuis covered ments to their memory unveiled

rough or dry, the city hall plaza before a crowd Nothing subdues of 15,000. The statue is a full life-fiery skin eruptions so quickly, says a noted skin also of Paterson. It stands close pecialist.

to that of Garret A. Hobart who
The moment this sulphur preparawas Vice President in the first erm of William McKinley.

Barnert, who is 88 years old, was

destroys the parasites that given to Paterson the Barnert Mecause the burning, itching or disfigurement. Mentho-Sulphur always heals eczema right up.

A jar of Bowles Mentho-Sulphur may be had at any model and the Daughters of Mentho-Sulphur may be had at any model and the Daughters of Mentho-Sulphur may be had at any model and the Daughters of Mentho-Sulphur may be had at any model and the Daughters of Mentho-Sulphur may be had at any model and the Daughters of Mentho-Sulphur may be had at any model and the Daughters of Mentho-Sulphur may be had at any model and the Daughters of Mentho-Sulphur morial Temple, the Barnert Memorial Temple, the Barner Aged. To his native city. Posen. Germany, he has given an orphan asylum and a synagogue. During tury he refused to take rent from

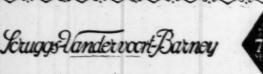
> During the California gold rush, as a boy, he earned his liv

ing on the Coast as a peddler NEGRO COMPOSER TO GIVE RECITAL AT PORO COLLEGE

to Conduct Chorus and Play Original Compositions. Dr. R. Nathaniel Dett, negro composer, whose piano pieces and songs are in the repertory of Percy Grainger, Reinald Werrenrath and the Ukrainian Chorus, will give a recital tomorrow night at Poro College Auditorium, Pendleton and St. Ferdinand avenues.

Dett is director of music at Hampton Institute. He will direct a large chorus, besides playing his





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Friday and Saturday Specials in **Electrical Appliances**



Special, \$9.85 can be regulated to give hot

Complete with case,



Special, \$4.95

Just 150 Electric Pads, made the manufacturers of Univer-



While 250 Irons last, we offer these reliable appliances made by the manufacturers of the Universal line. 6-lb, size, complete th cord and plug.



Special 85c Electric Puse Plugs







Special, 85c While 500 Curlers last. High-

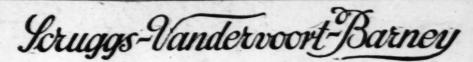


Special, \$6.40 Turnover Toaster complete with my. All nickel, bright finish. Made by the manufacturers of the



Electric Stove—Special, \$6.45

Electric double-burner Stove. Each burner has separate switch. One year guarantee. An excep-





AUTUMN JUBILEE



Charge Purchases Made Friday and Remainder of Week Not Payable Until December First

Only Two Days in Which to Select at Jubilee Prices

Rugs for Sun Rooms, Bedrooms and Bath

2000 beautiful Rugs in all the wanted smaller sizes for various purposes about the home.

Crown Oval Rugs

Braided in mixed colors. 18x30 inches 95c 20x40 inches \$1.45 27x48 inches \$2.25

Oblong Rag Rugs Very heavy quality, in blue, rose and gray.

27x84 inches, \$1.55 Oval Canvas Rugs With plain color band

borders, with ivory centers,

24x48 inches.

very durable.

20x40 inches



Hit-and-Miss Rugs

\$3.40

Rag Rugs

For the Bath and Boudoir, in charm

ing shades of blue, gold, rose and jade,

24x36 inches.

24x48 inches.

27x54 inches

30x60 inches.

Mixed colors, washable quality.

27x54 inches \$1 25x50 inches 75c

Linoleum

An exceptional dollar-saving opportunity is offered in the Autumn Jubilee to purchasers of these high-grade floorcoverings.

Print Linoleum

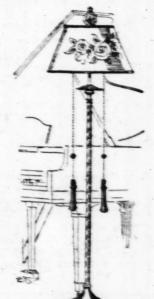
Inlaid Linoleum Regularly \$1.75 sq. yd. for \$1.45 Regularly \$1.10 sq. yd. for Regularly \$1.25 sq. yd. for

Carpets for Halls and Stairs

Excellent quality of velvet Carpet in both plain and figured effeets and a wide range of color. Regularly \$2.15 the yard, for Rug Shop-Fourth Floor.

Only Two Days More in the Jubilee Sale of Lamps

Two Unusual Lamp Values



JERE are but two examples of the style and beauty representative of our Jubilee display of Lamps.

Such attractive prices you would scarcely expect to find for Lamps so outstanding in quality and desirability.

At Left: Floor Lamp in Spanish brass finish, attractively completed by the two pull cords of heavy silk. The shade is

beautifully designed and decorated in harmonious color-



At Right: A graceful arm Lamp in Spanish brass finish. The shade is beautifully tailored, of pleated Georgette over silk and also fined inside with silk.

This Lamp is a truly remarkable offering at the moderate price.

Complete

Lamp Shop-Fourth Floor.

Salad or Luncheon Plates



Of Amber Glass in Crackled Effect

Very popular are these new octagonal plates in colored glass, for serving luncheon, salad or ice cream.

Just 600 Sets will be offered Friday at this markable price, and early shopping is advised. Glassware Shop-Fourth Floor.

Only 2 More Days of the \$100,000 Furniture Sale

Offering unusual selections in every home need-at advantageous savings. Any piece can be secured on our Club Payment Plan. A small initial payment with the balance distributed over several months.



2-Piece Mohair Living-**Room Suite**

THESE two large and comfortable pieces of furniture that will give service and add beauty to the home.

Fine construction; all moss filled, springs tied eight ways with heavy twine. The covering is fine mohair and the reversible spring cushions are covered on one side with damask. The carved frame is mahogany finished.

1000 New Chairs Average 1/2 Price

many cases would sell regularly for more than the cost of these fine Chairs in

Furniture Shop-Fifth Floor.

For Just Two More Days of Jubilee Prices Damask Drapery Sets, as Illustrated

Regularly \$26.00 Italian Moire Damask in varicolored effects, with blue, rose and mulberry dominating. The Set consists of side curtains 21/2 yards long, scalloped valance and tie-backs, all beautifully finished with fringe and tassels to match. The Set will fit a window of average size. Additional valance for wider windows, \$1.00 foot.

Drapery Sets of Exceptionally Fine Imported Damask

Imported Drapery Damask, with rich designa. illuminated in silk in beautiful colorings. The Set is elaborately trimmed with tassels, \$ 22.50 fringe and edging. Sizes to fit the average window



At \$2.98 Regular \$3.75 to \$4.50 Pads, specially priced, in an immense variety of plain velours in all colors. Also damask. Hair filled, felt lined and made with straps to hold in place.

At \$3.75 \$4.75 \$8.50 \$10.00 An exceptional collection, made from

fine upholstery materials in figured damask, brocades, brocatelles and mohairs. Finest workmanship through-Picture and Mirror

Regularly \$1.50, special Regularly \$1.35, special

Long wire-filled Cords of artificial silk with beautiful rosettes and tasels. In all the wanted colors.

Cords

3 Groups of **Curtains and Panels** At \$2.45 \$3.65

\$4.85 Each

At \$2.45 each, Regular \$2.00 to \$4.00 dainty two-tone and artificial silk cloth, all fringed.

At \$3.65 each. Regular \$4.50 and \$5.00 Shadow Laces and Filet, scalloped and fringed. 45 inches by 2½ yards. At \$4.85 each. Regularly \$5.75 to \$7.59 Amerex, Filet and Casement Cloths. Alm sunshine laces. Scalloped and fringed.

Ruffled Valance Sets \$1.65

Attractive marquisette with dots and ossbars, finished with sunfast voile ru fles in choice of blue, rose, archid or

Imported Scarfs

50c 95c \$1.65 500 lovely Scarfs offered at about hall

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UTUMN JUBILEE

Charge Purchases Made Today and Remainder of Week Not Payable Until December 1st



Friday and Saturday—Last Two Days of Autumn Jubilee

New Handkerchiefs for Men and Women Bringing Important Savings for the Last Two Jubilee Days

Women's Linen Handkerchiefs 19c Each, 6 for \$1

WOMEN'S imported all-linen Handkerchiefs of sheer, perfect quality, with the popular 1-16-inch 'Midget' hemstitched hems.

Men's Handkerchiefs | Men's Handkerchiefs 6. \$1.75

Men's full-size all-linen Handkerchiefs with hemstitched hems and one-inch embroidered initial. Perfect quality, though short of a few initials.

29c Each

Men's Handkerchiefs of good quality, pure linen, with colored woven borders and neatly hemstitched hems. practical choice.

Name or Initials Embroidered on Handkerchiefs

f Shop is now taking orders for Christmas gift Handkerchiefs, attractively and neatly machine embroidered in either white or colors shoice of full name or initial. Prices are most reasonable. Be sure to see the samples in our Handkerchief Shop-First Floor.

BLACK SILKS

At Jubilee Prices

THE last two days to select from a marvelous group of Black Silks suitable for lovely frocks.

\$1.69 Black Pongee Silk, 36 in., yard \$2.25 Satin Charmeuse, 40 in., yard \$3.50 Black Satin Souple, 40 in., yard \$6.50 Black Faille Crepe, \$3.98 40 in., yard 5.00 Black Flat Crepe,

54 in., yard

5.00 Satin Charmeuse 54 in., yard

Jubilee Service-

Printed Correspondence Cards and Envelopes

65c Box

50 Correspondence Cards and 50 Envelopes

Of good quality, white stock; both cards and envelopes neatly printed with your name and address in blue ink only.

From I to 3 Lines of Printing

Because of the remarkably low Jubilee price, we cannot take phone orders. Stationery Shop-First Floor.

Preserves and Jelly Special

A Jubilee Offering for Friday and Saturday Only

\$1.15 Complete Regularly \$1.40

This special price includes:

2 one-lb. jars of American Lady Preserves.

Choice of: Peach Red Raspberry Strawberry

and

2 eleven - oz. jars 'of American Lady Jelly. Choice of: Grape Red Raspberry

Tailored. Eton. new flares and Currant Crab Apple straightline models are included in the extensive assortment. Sizes 34 to 44. Both street and afternoon

Dresses.

The newest fashionable colors and color combinations may be chosen: Bluejay. dragon (gray), sparrow (taupe), copper, wine, cocoa, purple, navy, brown and black.

Thousands of Silk Remnants For Friday Only

THE tremendous response to the Autumn Jubilee values in Silks naturally results in a large assortment of Remnants which were marked at reduced prices as they appeared and on Friday you may select from these Remnants at a further reduction of 25% off the present prices. Silks of every kind, color and for nearly every purpose in the collection.

Off

An Attractive Jubilee Event in the Second Floor Sports Shop

"Queen Make" Jersey and Balbriggan Sports Dresses



THE smart, simple types of Frocks that are the choice of many women and misses for college, business shopping and all general daytime wear, as well as for Fall Sports occasions. They are the nationally known"Queen Make Dresses, which are favored for their superior workmanship and fit, their careful finish and smart style.

Trig straightline and two-piece styles in finely woven wool jersey or balbriggan. All long sleeves.

Misses' sizes 14 to 18. Women's sizes

Colors: Navy, green, rayon blue, gray, tan, cocoa, brown, henna and black. Sports Apparel Shop-Second Floor.

Only Two More Days to Take Advantage of the Special Prices in the Autumn Jubilee Sale of

Just Received in Time for Friday's Selling—A Remarkable

Jubilee Purchase and Sale of Hundreds of

Featuring the Newest, Smart Style Tendencies in Mirroleen, Satin

Crepe, Flat Crepe and Crepe de Chine

Women's Daytime

MANY of these Dresses are the well-known "Tuxedo" Frocks renowned for their smart, individual styles and fine workmanship. Every Dress is far superior in

every characteristic to those usually found at such a moderate price. It is, indeed,

Women's Dress Shop-Third Floor

seldom one is able to secure such noteworthy values and such charming Frocks!

Women's and Misses' Fur-Trimmed Coats

Regular \$65 and \$75 Coats

Regular \$125 and \$135 Coats

Regular \$150 and \$175 Coats

HOOSING now will enable you to make a decided saving-



Each Coat in the three wonderful price groups is distinguished by beautiful fabrics, high quality furs and rich shades. They are fashioned in the straightline, flared or wrap silhouettes with the luxurious lines and smart

simplicity of much higher priced types.

Soft Suede or Lustrous Pile Fabrics Used:

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Finest Quality: Beaver Fox

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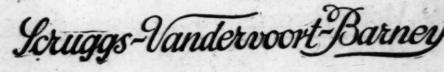
Jap Mink

Squirrel Fitch

Sizes for women, 34 to 44. For misses, 14 to 20.

Women's Coat Shop-Third Floor.
Misses' Coat Shop-Third Floor (Ninth St. Side.







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New York Waist House

409 N. 6th-North of Locust

Parisian Manteaux— Translated Into Superb Fur Trimmed.

COATS

The adaptations vie in smartness and luxury with the imported originals, and at a mere fraction of their cost.

Our Special Price is



The luxurious new pin point fabrics, the rare furs with which they are embellished, the particular care with which they are made, all add to the value and beauty of these splendid coats.

You will never now duplicate coats like

BUSY BEE CANDIES

Oh! F'r Crying Out Loud!

Saturday Night's Hallowe'en

Just two more shopping days for your Spook Supplies * * Chocolate Cats . . Witch Novelties * * party decorations * Table Favors * and



Hallowe'en Cakes and Candies. Busy Bee, as usual, has the new things largest stocks and latest novelties. Shop Friday. Avoid Saturday's Rush.

Friday's Candy Specials

Jellied Dates...Bon Bons and 40c Assorted Chocolates in 1-lb.boxes

Pecan Goodies . . . Sugar-Crisped, the box 15c

Friday's Bakery Specials

In Yorkshire and Warwickshire, in old England, Hallowe'en is known as "Cake Night"... Same in St. Louis too when people see this Special Hallowe'en Cake appropriately decorated

Sugar Doughnuts the doz 30c

No Candies Like Busy Bee Candies

OFFICER IN ST. LOUIS

Eduard Backert, Head of Brewery Trades, Studying In-

Edward Backert of Berlin, gen ery trades unions, and a represen-tative of the unions at the recent convention of the American Federation of Labor, was a visitor in St American cities in which he is making a study of industrial conditions, trades unionism, and-inci-

"I have not yet had time to form my conclusions, particularly as to the operation of prohibition in America," the visitor told a Post Dispatch reporter at the Anheuser-Busch Brewery, where he had just concluded a round of the institution. He was the guest of a com nittee of union officials headed by Joseph Hahn, president of the local executive board of brewery, soft drink and cereal workers.

Backert called on August A Busch, president, and conferred with other prewery officials, in the course of which he left a question naire relating to promibition, work. ing conditions and kindred questions, the nature of which was not disclosed. He commented on the size of the institution, about twice the size of the largest breweries in

Speaking through an interpreter, the visitor said that political conditions in Germany, while in the experimental stage, were entirely satisfactory to the workers. Neither President Hindenburg nor the monarchial party, he sald, could verturn the Government, if they so strength and solidarity of the Sc cialist and Labor parties.

Backert's tour has included Cincinnati, Chicago, Milwaukee, Kinconclude with a few stops in East ern cities before his return to Germany. Last night he addressed a mass meeting of brewery workers at Gambrinus Hall, 3631 Salens

CAPTAIN OF STEAMER BLAMES S-51 COMMANDER FOR CRASH He Tells Inquiry Board Submarine

Didn't Show Red Light Soon Enough.

BOSTON, Oct. 29 .- Vigorous de nial that he had disobeyed any the laws of the road was made by Capt. John H. Diehl of Everett. Mass., master of the steamer City of Rome, testifying yesterday befor the naval board of inquiry in vestigating the collision of Sec 25, in which the submarine S-51 was sunk.

Diehl told of seeing a white light for some time before the colliston and suddenly a red one which caused him to reverse his engines, blow his whistle and swing to port, just before the crash, Thirty-three men went down wir the submarine when she sank off

The submarine commander was at fault, Diehl contended, and asserted "if he had shown a red light all the time he should there would not have been any collision and I would not have been here

Members of the board of imquir of Diehl that he spent 16 or 1 white light on his starboard and returned to the starboard

Diehl maintained throughout that in rescue work and in the maneuvering of the steamer before and after the accident he had done everything possible to save life and that he would act similarly if so placed again.

Man in Feminine Garb Hangs Self.

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—Suicide, the police agreed, caused the death of Edwin T. Gardner, 20-year-old student, found last night by his father hanging from a rafter in the attic of his fome. He was in feminine garb and wore a wig. Although his wrists and ankles were tied with twine, the father, Robert S. Gardner, and investigators believe that the youth, who was said to be an ambitious worker in the chemical department of a packing plant, had constructed the setting to give the death the appearance

2000 Prisoners in Penitentiary. pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 29.—

Arrival of 23 convicts at the State Penitentiary from Kansas City has 2900, the largest number in more than nine years. The record for the rison is 2957 Jan. 1, 1916





Store Hours: Daily, 9:00 to 5:30-Saturday, 9:00 to 6:00

Only 2 More Days to Select a Sewing Machine at Anniversary Prices

Featuring the Two Outstanding Values:

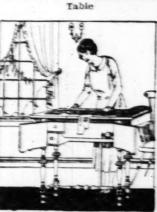
Allowance for Old Machines

We will allow you \$25 for your machine on the purchase of a Free-Westinghouse Desk Console or Consolette. This offer good regardless of the kind or condition of your machine.









sary accessories.

Sold by Vandervoort's for Years

Vandervoort's have sold Free-Westinghouse Sewing Machines since they were first manufactured. We are more emphatic than ever in our recommendation to our customers and friends. We have shown a few ways they may be used.

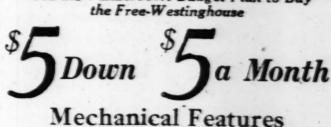
Westinghouse Motor

Westinghouse Motors have long been recognized as having attained that degree of efficiency which makes them in universal demand. The Motor in the Free-Westinghouse is built-in-the-head, thereby eliminating the dust and lint that ordinarily causes motor trouble. This Motor operates on both A. C. and D. C. current 110 volts.

Super-Construction

Free-Westinghouse Sewing Machines have more improvements and labor-saving devices than any other. Only the best of materials are used in the construction of them. Only the best mechanics and cabinet makers are permitted to work in the manufacture of these wonderful Sewing Machines.

Use the Vandervoort Budget Plan to Buy the Free-Westinghouse



Twelve Reasons Why You Should

Enclosed drawers. 3. Easy to clean.

Patented knee control Extending leaf in

6. Automatic bobbin

Buy the Free-Westinghouse: 8. Toggle link take-up

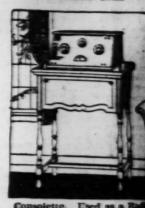
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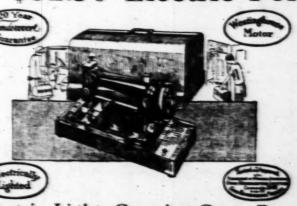








Vandervoort Model \$82.50 Electric Portable Sewing Machines



Electric Light, Carrying Cases, Etc. The Machine comes equipped with an electrie light, which is built on the head and throws the light directly on the work. A strong walnut Carrying Case comes with the Machine as well as the attachments for fancy sewing, also the cord, rheostat and all necesS Ta Week

Friday and Saturday Only No Interest Charged for This Service

Westinghouse Motor Built-in-the-Head

THE motor enclosed in the head requi I oiling only once a year. It is a part the Machine and not the ordinary attac kind. Will operate on either alternating direct current. 110 volts-at a cost about one-third cent an hour.

Because of this very low price no allowance made on old machines.

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YORK, Oct. 29.—Dr. Ed-Bilmes, eldest son of the igo Stinnes, German super-laist, characterized as pure on the reports from Berlin o contemplated seeking percommercial connections are Fatherland. His pres-to the United States will be said, and at its con-



Dainty Brassieres, 50c In satin and brocaded fabrics, bandeaus and longer models give a firm,

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Demonstration

OF THE

New Imported FELT

By MISS VICTORIA MacPEAK, Well-Known New York Designer 11 A. M. to 1 P. M. 2:30 to 4:30 P. M.

HOODS



For every mood and whim . . . a deft turn of the hand ... a new hat! Miss MacPeak will demonstrate how quickly you can achieve the newest creation, the acclaimed Felt Hood of Paris, that may be shaped and reshaped as you wish by yourself, on yourself. Crushable, light, the most perfect millinery creation for the woman who desires individuality!

> Hoods Priced \$3.95

\$1 extra if you wish to have it draped on your head. (First Floor.)

Friday, the

LAST DAY

of Our Most Successful

Five-Dollar **Shoe Sale**

750 Pairs in 40 Styles Reduced to

Friday is the last day of our sensational Five Dollar Sale, offering many of the higher priced Shoes of the season. In leather, satin and velvet slippers, Oxfords and pumps at this price. Because of the incompleteness of the stock they will not be reordered. Sizes 2½ to 8, AA to C.

(Footwear Shop-First Floor.)

ONNENFELD'S 610 to 618 Washington Avenue

CHARGE PURCHASES MADE THE REMAINDER OF THE MONTH PAYABLE IN DECEMBER



The Ultimate in Style, Quality, Dependability and Excess Value Presented in Sonnenfeld's

Beautiful Fur Coats

Superbly Fashioned in Tailored and Flared Modes

\$95 to \$1395

The slender lines, so becoming to youth and matron, are worked in blending skins of the popular muskrat, caracul, broadtail, squirrel, mink, antelope and cocoa ermine. With bands, or cuffs and collars of soft, contrasting furs, one has an unlimited selection of the smartest modes and fi nest values obtainable.

(Fur Shop-Third Floor.)



2000 TRIMMED and FELT SPORT HATS



At Tremendously Less Than the Regular Price

Smart! New! Refreshing styles just received! All the newest materials and combinations! All the colors! All the styles! Everything for this season! Come early!

Entire Basement Hat Department Devoted to This Sale



Bright Scarfs \$1.95 to \$15.00

In gay Scotch plaids of wool and brushed wool, many imported, these new scarfs are the color notes in Winter ensembles. (First Floor.)

> "Hither and Thither, Moves the Silhouette"

Thirty Deans



Brilliants in Motion

-on the molded bodice and flaring skirt of a billowy white chiffon frock, scintillate in rivalry to a tantalizing geranium colored scarf with gossamer petals fluttering in rhythm to Milady's movements, \$89.50.

Other evening gowns, \$35 to \$195 (Costume Salon-Fourth Floor.)



To the Tips of Her Fingers

that is the length of her new waistline on a gleaming black satin frock. The front half of the Chinese red bodice is as unusual as it is smart. Pockets braided in silver cord, \$69.50.

Other afternoon frocks, \$25 to \$95 (Dress Shops-Fourth Floor.

> Costume Slips



Specially Priced \$3.95

The newest colors for Autumn frocks are repeated in tub silk Slips, with inverted pleat fulness at the sides. With hemstitched or embroidered flounce.

(Lingerie Shop-Pirat Ploor.)

OUT OF POLICE TRAP

Slippery Martin J. Durkin Wounds Betrayer and Detective With Woman's Aid.

CHICAGO, Oct. 23.-Martin Durkin, automobile thief and slayer, last night, shot his way out of a police trap and escaped after Lloyd Austin, who had led police to the apartment of Durkin's sweetheart to arrest him had been fatally wounded.

Wanted since he killed Edward Shanahan, Federal agent, Oct. 11, and wanted also for wounding two pelicemen in Sacramento, Cal., several months ago, Durkin faced the shotguns and pistols of policemen, jumped from a second-story window and vanished. Riot squads searched until dawn, but found no traces of the slayer.

The ambush last night was laid after information was obtained from Austin that Durkin and Austin's niece, Mrs. Betty Andrews Warner, might go there for clothing in preparation for flight from the city. Austin was warned to greet Durkin and invite him in after which the detectives would

Sergt. Grady, who was hiding in bathroom, recognized the slayer before Austin could give the prearranged warning and he and Durkin began firing. The woman at-tempted to push down Gray's shotsun and Austin got into the line of fire, receiving 11 wounds in the right side. Austin died early to-day. Durkin leaped through an open window as Gray fell wounded and dodged through deat him twice.

Mrs. Werner, who had been held with her 15-months-old son since the Shanahan killing, and released last Tuesday when she convinced Federal authorities she had no knewledge of Durkin's hiding place. was arrested again and held for questioning. She admitted she had been living in a hotel with the layer since her release.

Her interference with Gray's ahotgun probably saved Durkin, police said, recounting also that her wits enabled Durkin to escape when arrested for the Sacramento shoot-After he had wounded the two policemen who attempted to arrest im in connection with an automobile theft, the woman distracted the attention of his guards long enough for him to leap through a window and escape.

At a hospital it was said Austin would die. In his room police found letters written from Shirley. Ind., indicating he was shortly to be married to Marion Merchant. Previous to setting the trap, dectives raided the home of Dur-

kin's mother and seized Oriental furniture and radio sets valued at \$4000, which they mid had been stolen in California and sent to relatives here. Durkin's automobile, left stand-

ing in the alley in the rear of Mrs. erner's flat, also was seized.

TRAVELING DENTAL CLINIC TO TREAT NEGRO CHILDREN

us by Tuber culosis Society; Starts Nov. 2 Negro school children of St. ouis County, exclusive of incor-corated districts, will be given free iental treatment by the traveling iental clinic of the Tuberculosis ociety of St. Louis, beginning Nov. clinic was introduced last tail in St. Louis County by the Tu-berculosis Society, and during the school year it gave 1261 treatments



Handy HEAT! And the Cost Is Small Westinghouse Electric Heater 14-Inch \$8.50 Size.....

Electric hear when and where you want it. Quick, too. Full volume in a few seconds. Plugs in on any light or baseboard socket.

Costs only a few cents a day for

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Crawford, a member of the Dental in a few colored schools before, of schools.

Society, will be in charge. There but the traveling clinic has been are more than 300 colored children are more than 300 colored children confined to white children, as it to whom this inspection and clinic was begun only last year and its treatment will be available.

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THAT stylish, dressy shoes can be constructed on conservative lasts is proven conclusively in the case of the Winton model pictured in this advertisement. This last has graceful lines, yet gives ample foot room. It is one of the best-

fitting models we ever produced. Made of soft, pliable Black Kid, a very tough leather which gives splendid service, this makes an ideal shoe for men who appreciate stylish, comfortable footwear.

every pair at the factory WOMEN'S SHOES, TOO Dainty, attractive styles with that in-built quality which assures permanent shapeliness long wear. Surprisingly moderate prices, too.

Our Men's 35c Footform Hose look well and wear well. ST. LOUIS STORE 620 Olive St. (Near 7th Street) Evenings Men's and Boys' Shoes, E. St. Louis, Ill., 139 Collinsville Avenue



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It has been 70% sold in 70 days-proof that those who investigated believe as we

Straight out Delmar to our Field Office, 7200 west-or

University Park-Number Two Gyrus Crane Willmore Organization Inc

WE believe the price of lots in Univerand more than double in five years' time.

37 Boatmen's Bank Bldg ~ Main-3125-3126

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Charge Purchases Balance of Month Payable in December.

New Arrivals ... New Modes ... New Shades

WINTER COATS



Presenting an Exceptional Selection Unusual Values at This Low Price

What will you have? A smartly designed Coat in the brilliant Grenat (red) shade. Or do you like the sinuousness of the soft new blues? Or the new purple (Queenbird), the new browns (Cuckoo and Jacapa.) We have them all for you at \$59.50. The materials are the softest, smartest textures the market offers. And the modes include the slightly fitting silhouette, the wrap mode, the luxurious Queen Anne and Tuxedo collars, rich fur borders and panels—the most surprising selection you have seen in many a day

RICHLY TRIMMED IN CHOICE FURS

Dyed Squirrel Natural Squirrel Fitch Golden Beaver Caracul Vicuna Fox Jap Fox Fine Fox

Raccoon

KLINE SPECIAL SILK HOSIERY GIVE EXTRAORDINARY WEAR

A Striking Value Demonstration!

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Premier King, Liberal, and Arthur Meighen, Seek Majority of 245 House Seats.

OTTAWA, Canada, Oct. 29.—It is estimated that 3,500,000 voters will go to the polls today to chose the members of Canada's Fifteenth Parliament.

The campaign closed last night with a whirlwind effort in all parts of the Dominion. There are 245 Representatives to be chosen for the House of Commons. The candidates nominated a week ago totaled 581, but some of these have dropped from the race.

Premier William Lyons Mackenzie King, Liberal, and Arthur Meighen. Conservative leader, are fighting for control of the next The Progressives, or low tariff party, which farmer-low tariff formed the largest apposition group of the old Parliament, with its 66 members, is expected to come third in today's race.

Premier King is upholding a tariff policy which is considered a half-way measure between the free trader and the high protectionists. He also stands for reduc-tion in taxation and immigration. Meighen is in favor of a pro-tective tariff. Particular stress

has been laid by him in his speeches on allegations that the policies of the King Government have closed Canadian factories driving workmen to the United States and driven away immigrants from Canada's doors. He also has urged that no preferen-tial tariff should be given which is to the disadvantage of Canadian workers.

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CHILD IS SEVERELY BURNED Girl, 5, Approaches Too Close to Flames in Reaching for Pin on

Mantel. Reaching for a pin on a mantel in her home this morning, Robbie Hance 5 years old, of 2647A Gever avenue, stood too close to the open fire in the grate, and her dress was caught in the flames.

Her mother wrapped an elder-down quik about the child before the dress was consumed by the fire, and took her to City Hospital. Robbie's condition is serious. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ev-

PLAN TO COMBINE NORMAL AND SURTAX RATES IN ONE SCALE

Representative Bachrach of New Jersey Considering Move to End Need of Hiring "Experts." By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—Simplification of the income tax sec-tion of the revenue law by combination of the normal and surtax rates into one graduated scale of normal rates is under consideration by Representative Bachrach of New Jersey, a Republican mem-ber of the House Ways and Means

new revenue measure. He is seeking to alleviate the condititons against which many protests have been lodged, tax-payers protesting they are forced to appeal to expert accountants in many instances to make out their

sion of the law with representa-tives of the alcohol industry al-

Hunters Capture Large Eagle. ecial to the Post-Dispatch HARRISBURG, Ill., Oct. 29.-A lotted most of the time. large American eagle was wound-



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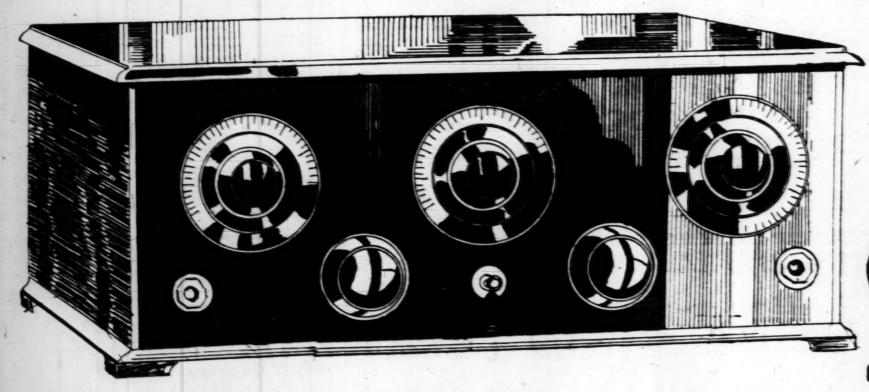


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made by a nationally known maker, that this city has ever seen. This manufacturer is located in the city of New York—and because of the fact that many of the stores participating in this sale are located in Eastern cities, they were enabled to start this sale a few days ago. The entire purchase consisted of 7500 Sets, giving each store but 500 for the sale. By telegraph and telephone we have been apprised of the fact that some of these stores sold their complete allotment in one or two days, and they have made efforts to obtain more from some of the stores which have not yet started the sale.

But We Will Protect Our Customers

Many of these Sets are already here, and the rest will be here in a day or two. We want five hundred people of this city to get these Sets. Five hundred people represent only a very small fraction of the population, and only a small fraction of the thousands upon thousands who will read this full-page announcement. When you see these Radio Sets, and the fine high-grade equipment that goes with them at this extremely low price, you will realize that

We Have Determined to Give St. Louis the Greatest Radio Value Ever Offered

This remarkable five-tube Set is nationally known. Because of the extremely low price at which we are offering it, complete, we have been requested by the manufacturer not to announce his name. Everyone, however, will immediately recognize the Set, of which thousands have been sold at a price far in excess of this remarkable offering.

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Manufacturers in the Radio business or any other business do not often receive orders for merchandise to be sold at retail for close to a half-million dollars. Much more, seldom do they receive such orders at one time, from one source, for immediate shipment! Little wonder, then, that he was willing to shade his profit for quick turnover and an opportunity to place his merchandise into more thousands of homes which have been awaiting just such an opportunity.

Profits Forgotten in This Effort for a Record Sale

This is why you are getting this complete outfit for \$59.98.

The Set is a five-tube tuned Radio Frequency receiver, embedying two stages of tuned Radio Frequency.

Detector and two stages of Audio Frequency. It is built in a walnut cabinet with low-loss sockets, low-loss condensers, low-loss coils, formica panel and beautiful, highly polished dials.

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If you buy one, you will boost our Radio Department—that is why we make the price so low—we want you to know our Radio Department, and boost it.

The Accessories which we give with this outfit are the finest money can buy. No "bootleg" tubes. No small, cheap Storage Battery. No "orphan" "B" Batteries, but a real honest-to-goodness equipment which will stand up and give you untold pleasure and no trouble.

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These Are the High-Grade Accessories Which You Get With This Set for \$59.98 Complete!

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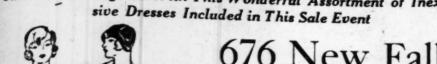
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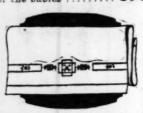
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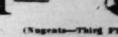
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Ten members of the St. Louis sole trustee. Pioneer Miami bank, depository of all sy

It would be a mistake for such a thing to occur now. It may be they still are, and planned to erect King Nana Amonh III, Sailing for several centuries, but it will come.

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Mercerized Damask

Boys' Union Suits

500 Stamped Pieces

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25c Pajama Checks 36.4m. 2 to 10 yd. lengths; mall checks in a good as-

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Made of a good quality octon sateen. In light and 53c

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Men's Sweaters Men's heavy jumbo ropestitch alf-wool Sweaters: made: full cut; sizes 36 to 46:\$9.95 roon, navy; un-usual \$5.95

Nugent's Olive Oil Soap



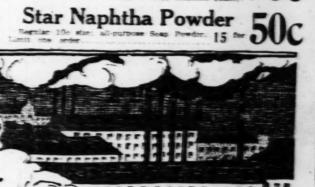
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Folding Ironing Board, 14x54 \$1.55 inches standard height, natural



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Friday - A Special Sale of DRESSES Over 3000 Dresses-97 Fashionable Fall

450 Fur-Trimmed Winter Coats

Basement Clearance Sale of

Standard makes and each has full set attachments. Guaranteed to be

fully come over by me-

hanks and guaranteed to give years of

\$1.00 Down and \$1.00 Per week

Will Pay for Any Machine in Our Stock-No Interest on Account

PAIRS One Year. These machines are not net

Come Early for First Choice



Brocade Chiffon

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200 Sweaters

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Boys' Corduroy Suits

Apron Dresses Made of chambray or gingham, trimmed with braid in many pretty 55

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36-Inch Bleach I

75c Carpet

Infants' Shirts

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25c Dress Percale

Underwear Crepe

500 Overblouses

Bloomers



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27 Boys' \$ Whipcord and gabare breasted models with showerproof. Sizes

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Mother!

Hurry! Give Constipated Child "California Fig Syrup"

SCHMITZ & SHRODER

BOYS' 2-PANTS VEST SUITS

EXTRA SPECIAL! FRIDAY!



Regular \$13.75 Suits With Original Price Ticket on **Every Suit**

Not "Sale Suits" but regular stock merchandise at a reduced price. Tailored in smart English models with alpaca-lined coats and blunt vests. One pair knickers and one pair golf trousers. Sizes 6 to 18.

39 BOYS' 2-PANTS SUITS

\$8.75 to \$12.75 Values . . Friday Only These Suits, carried over from last year, are offered Friday at less than the cost of the materials. Broken sizes and quantities are

58 Boys' Overcoats

Long Trousers Very Special, Friday Only! Formerly \$5 and \$6.75 A special purchase. \$245 English cut with

27 Boys' \$16.75 Gabardine Coats of 1925 were \$96.

Whipcord and gabardine materials. Double-\$1075 breasted models with silk trimming. All are showerproof. Sizes 8 to 17.

Boys' All-Wool Caps One piece styles with unbreakable visors. Suiting patterns. All sizes.

Boys' All-Wool Sweaters

Boys'

Boys' "Black Cat" Stockings A new shipment, just received. First quality stockings with triple knee. 23c Pairs \$1.00 Out tomorrow

See It in a Schmitz & Shroder Ad, It's True

HARMLESS LAXATIVE | MAN TO BE DEPORTED FROM

Officer of Communist Party, Having Wife and Four Childr Returned Unlawfully.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—J warrant ordering deportation from the United States has been issued by the Secretary of Labor against John C. Schadel of Fort Wayne, Ind., who was originally deported to Hamburg, Germany, in 1920, on the ground that he was an officer of the communist party.

Schadel returned to the United States unlawfully, the Labor De-partment holds. Schadel has a wife, whom he married after comto the United States in 1906. and four children. The family circumstance was used in a pro-test to the department in which a large number of individuals joined, among them Dr. David Starr Jordan of California.

Assistant Secretary of Labor

White, in a response to Dr. Jordan's protest, said the law made deportation mandatory because the man "not only associated himself Even a fretful, feveriah, bilious or act. Contains no narcotics or soothing for its purpose the violent overtime of "California Fig Syrup."

This gentle, harmless laxative never alls to sweeten the stomach and pen the bowels. A teaspoonful to any prevent a sick child to many prevent a sick child to many prevent a sick child to many get an imitation fig syrup.

It doesn't cramp or over the country in which has an active member all ages printed on bottle. Mother!

You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

to say that the Secretary's sympathles go out to the wife and American-born children, for they are the real sufferers," White added. "Where the circumstances permit and the law gives him a dis-cretion he always takes a sympahetic attitude but where the law rests in him no such discretion h can do no more than to sympathize and say that it is indeed a pity the husband and father brought upon the family this sor-

CEMENT HEAD PLEA MADE

tion Explains. CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—While the sports, the "cement head" is the latest in characters of small will-

Capt. Wesley Westbrook, former jail warden who is under sentence of four months in juil for allowing Terry Druggan and Frank Lake, illegal brewers, to pass much of their sentences outside of his castle, was before Federal Judge Wilkerson yesterday on a piea of mitiga-

Senator Barbour his attorney. said Westbrook was suffering from "cement head," a condition so designated by physicians. The medal men who have attended Capt. Westbrook in recent months will escribe "cement head," said Barbour, as a condition that renders the afflicted person unable to form correct and sane judgments." In that state Capt. Westbrook "disapproved the privileges accorded to beer barons, but lacked the power

The "cement head" figures in the petition pleading with the court for further consideration for Capt. Explaining the former warden's

symptoms, the petition says: "For a long time and previous to the incarceration of Druggan and Lake this defendant has had what may be termed a 'cement head, that his head, so far as being able think and discriminate and fiscern, is like one solid block, and he sane judgments and keeping his mind on matters relating to him-

GAIN IN OPERATING REVENUES FOR THE MISSOURI PACIFIC

self in a sane and pormal man-

Missouri Pacific Railroad in September were \$11,577,707, an increase of \$276,888 over last year, according to a monthly statement issued today. Net operating income was \$1,988,875, an increase of \$264,673, and gross income \$2,-346,527, an increase of \$379,140. 123,780, as compared with \$83,925,-607 last year; net operating income \$12,439,355, and gross income \$15.-

17.891. The Gulf Coast Lines and the International-Great Northern, subsidiaries of the Missouri Pacific, also reported increases.

Exposition Director Resigns.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 29.—Col David C. Collier of San Diego, Cal. today resigned as director-general of the Sesquicentennial Exposition and his resignation was accepted by Mayor Kendrick. Collier resigned because the building program of the exposition, which is ration of the one hundred and fif-

Victor Records

the Declaration of Independence, was curtailed from \$12,000,000 to

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—Mrs. Edythe the affections of her husband. \$3,000,000. He will remain with Louise Dick today was awarded the exposition organization in an advisory capacity until December. her suit for \$500,000 against

BRITTLE

SPECIAL

Crispy Peanut Brit-tle that brings a new delight to those fond of this popular delicious and whole-

MAVRAKOS 4949 DELMAR BLVD. (Candies) CORNER AT OLIVE

HALLOWE'EN GIFT BOXES

Bewitchingly filled with ap-propriate candies. Chocolate Creams, Nut and Fruit Centeps; Moon Peppermints; Black Cars; Witch Sticks, Pumpkins and other fine confections for the occasion. In boxes from

SPECIAL 15C Caramele and an assortment of Fruit
Milk Chocolate

Favors and Novelties for Hallowe'en in a wide variety for Parties and Gifts Largest Exclusive Retail Candy Manufacturers in St. Louis WE SHIP AND DELIVER SAFELY ANYWHERE

After You Work

on Your Car On't let your hands and Dyour finger-tips proclaim the fact for several days. Try a little Energine on them. It works finel-takes off all the grease and dirt in no time. Get a can from your drug, department or shoe store lt's great stuff. Costs only 35c and leaves no odor.

ENERGINE

The Notre Dame This new gored pump combines joyous comto with correct style. The hidden cushion sole makes sidewalks feel like thick rugs. Graduate shoe experts fit your feet carefully at this store.

Saturday is the Last Day

Liden Iubs FREE For Only 2 More Days

The Washer Now in Over 33,000 St. Louis Homes

We know of no more convincing argument as to the merit of the Eden than its day in and day out, year in and year out continual faithful service in over 33,000 St. Louis homes (many for fourteen years or more)—washing the clothes of practically one-fifth of the entire city's population. It is the new, improved 1926 model of this incomparable Eden that we are offering now with the two tubs (\$15 value) free.

\$275 Cash Delivers Whole Outfit to Your Home

Just pay only \$2.75 and a brand new Eden is delivered to your home at once—after thirty days, start paying the balance a few dollars a month-spread out over eighteen months. This is a good way to buy an Eden because it pays for itself while you use it.

Fully Guaranteed

We stand squarely back of every Eden washer sold because we know you can depend on it to give complete satisfaction. In addition to the one year guarantee you also receive one year free service. This double guarantee, over the names of the stores below, is no idle promise.

LAST DAY SATURDAY -

After Saturday you'll have to pay the regular price to get the 2 Tubs that

FREE NOW

Two Tubs \$15 Value

These tubs, shown above are a great help on wash day, they hold a large tubful of clothes and water—one for rinsing, one for bluing. They roll easily to faucet, to drain, to washer. They are self-draining and are finished to match the Eden. Just think of having two big laundry aids like this without having to pay one

Have the Eden for Next Washday

Just tell us when you want to wash-we'll deliver the Eden and the two tubs and have a courteous demonstrator show you how to get best results.

Don't Wait-It's Almost Too Late-Come in or Telephone

Union Electric Light and Power Co. 12th and Locust (or any Branch) Monthly Payments on Your Light Bills Main 3220

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney Electric Shop—Basement Olive 7500

STIX, BAER & FULLER Fifth Floor Central 6500

DOMESTIC ELECTRIC CO., Distributors

OUIS WOLKEN ELECTRIC CO., SPRING AND HUMPHREY-GRAY

908 Pine St.

(Allemang-Rich Co.)

Olive 2600

TO STEERING GEAR JAMS; | FLAWS IN RECORD OF TITLE DRIVER INJURED IN CRASH OF GLORIA SWANSON'S HUSBAND

internal hurts.

Mrs. Louisa Burggraf, 67 years took with him the parchment which he has shown interviewers which he chiefly bases his and on which he chiefly bases his odp at 8 p. m. when struck by claim to the Marquisate. omobile driven by Max Glat-

Octogenarian Swimming Teacher.
Again, according to Falaise, his ancestor when he received the title ancestor when he received the title afton of being able to teach swiminstructor at the municipal la Tremoille.



nan, was critically injured at PARIS, Oct. 29 .- Gioria Swanm. yesterday when the steer- son and her husband, Monsieur gear of his automobile jammed Lee Bailey de la Falaise, "Marthe machine crashed into a quis de la Coudray," have sailed for on the south drive in Fair- New York on the liner Paris with grounds Park. He suffered a frac- the question of her title still not tured skull, left leg and right ankle cleared up to everybody's satisfac-and internal hurts. cleared up to everybody's satisfac-tion. It is understood Falaise

Certain apparent inaccuracies in of 3939 California avenue, at this document are perplexing. Miss ornia avenue and Miami street Swansbn's husband, on the evio Killed, 9 Hurt, in Cave-In. dence of this parchment, says the MEXICO CITY. Oct. 29.—Spe. title Marquis de la Coudray was dispatches from Hidalgo Dei conferred upon his seventh greatarral, in the state of Chihuahua, grandfather by ueen Maria Casimir that two are dead and nine in- of Poland in 1707. But Queen Maund as the result of a tunnel ria Casimir was not alive then; she at-in at the La Prieta mine. It died in 1667. The reigning sovleved that several miners are ereign of Poland in 1707 was Stanislas I, otherwise known as Lech-

was Ambassador at Rome. French Foreign Office archives show there in the water. "Dad," as he is was no Ambassador to Rome is known, has been swimming when-1707, but only a Charge d'Affaires:

Perhaps the parchment made a mistake and the name of the Queen should be that of a French Queen of Poland. But she rettred from Poland after the death of Sobieski in 16636. However, the Falaise parchment which has been seen by the correspondent, bears a perfectly clear signature, "Maria Casimir," and she was dead.

U. S. Indian Population 349,595.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 .- The Indian population of the United States, exclusive of Alaska, is placed by the Indian Bureau at 349,595, as of June 30, an increase of 2693 in a year. The figures were based on census returns from the

reports of births and deaths among more than 10,000 Indians, Okla- 812; Minnesota, 14,300; Montana, Indians, and showed a gain of 18,- homa leading with 120,163, Arizona 13,142; North Carolins, 11,969; the last 12 years. Ten states have New Mexico, 22,481; California, 18,- sin, 11,218.

Ten Kitchens

Ten Heinz Ketchup Kitchens are located throughout the country where soil and climate combine to produce the best. Here millions of baskets of carefully selected, sun-ripened tomatoes are converted, while still garden-fresh, into delicious Heinz Tomato Ketchup. Every bottle has the natural color and flavor of the tomato. Every taste calls for another. Never be without it.

HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP Appetizing

When in Pittsburgh visit the Heinz 57 Kitchens - H. J. HEINZ COMPANY

Italian

Model,

\$385

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STIX, BAER & FULLER **GRAND-LEADER**



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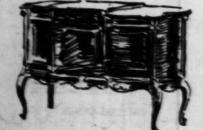
Sheraton Priced at \$233.75



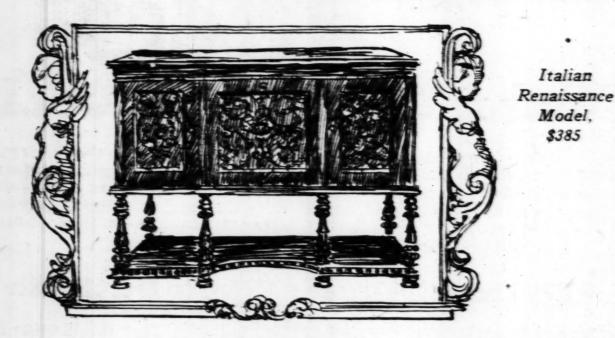
Adam Priced at \$247.50



Jacobean Priced at \$330



Louis XV Priced at \$398.75



In a Special Selling at Great Reductions

WHEN the Sonora Phonograph Company decided to dispose of their entire stock of De Luxe models, this organization was chosen to liquidate them because of the high character service it renders; because of its reputation, which justifies handling a sale of this magnitude, and because it is able to give such liberal terms that everyone can afford the world's greatest gifts-music and beauty.

The Sonora Phonograph is familiar to everyone as one of the finest reproducing machines on the market. In it are found all of the highest improvements of phonograph efficiency, such motors that play forty-five minutes, electric lights, automatic stop, etc.

The Cabinets of Sonora-all Console typerepresent faithful period reproductions, executed in fine woods. Exquisite carving and rich finish, together with skilled workmanship throughout, are at once evident in each model Sonora tone quality is rich and mellow.

After these are gone—and the prices make quick selling a certainty—there will be no more of these De Luxe models. But while they last, lovers of the beautiful in music and in exquisite furniture will have a most remarkable opportunity of satisfying the desire for both, centered in a Sonora—and at an amazingly low price.

Easy Terms of Payment May Be Arranged

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STIX, BAER & FULLER

Friday—End-of-Month Sale

Presents Exceptional Values in the

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Women's Dresses, \$3.95

1700L Jersey Dresses in a large color range; new styles in one and two piece models; suitable for street or business wear; sizes 14 to 44; 100 to sell.

A lot of 60 cloth Dresses in plain-tailored styles as well as those trimmed with braid and embroidery; black and navy blue; \$6.95

Cloth and silk Dresses in styles and materials suitable for all occasions; trimmed and tailored styles; black and colors; \$9.85 sizes 14 to 50; \$5 in the group....

Included are beaded Dresses, tailored Dresses of cloth and silk, suitable for business or dress wear; good range of colors; not all sizes in each style, but sizes 14 \$19.35 to 44 in the lot. 125 to sell.

Women's Suits, \$9.00

GROUP of 12 Suits in black and colors. A Come in regular and extra sizes. Suits of check velour in tan, small sizes, 7 to sell at \$3.00. (Downstairs Store.)

Women's Coats, \$4.00

IGHT-WEIGHT Coats, mostly in high shades and small sizes; only II to

A lot of 23 Coats in extra sizes in sports and dress styles; brown and gray; some all-\$18.00 silk lined; well tailored and warmly interlined Fur fabric Coats in black only; silk lined;

Plaid Sports Coats in a large range of color effects; mannish styles with tailored collars and cuffs; 39 in \$6.75

broken sizes; a group of

Fur-trimmed Sports Coats in browns, tans and grays; have fur collars and cuffs; full lined and warmly interlined; 29 \$10.85

Undergarments, 89c

N the lot are gowns, slips and envelope chemise in regular and extra sizes; slight-ly soiled; a group of roo to sell. Sweaters at \$1.89

A group of 83 Sweaters of wool; women's sizes; slightly soiled from handling. Apron Frocks, 69c Made of light colored percale and gingham tractively trimmed; soiled; \$7 to sell.

Rayon Bloomers, 79c fancy dropstitch; 67 in the group.

Gloves and Handkerchiefs

1480 pairs wool and wool mixed Gloves for women, girls and boys; choice, a pair....roc 672 pairs women's chamois-suede fabric Gloves in two-clasp, strap-wrist and 16-button

1162 dozen men's and women's Handkerchiefs; some slight seconds; sold by the dozen. .290 937 dozen men's and women's Handkerchiefs; some slight seconds; sold by the dozen. 490
468 pieces of women's novelty Neckwear; slightly soiled; each

Women's and Children's Shoes WOMEN'S Shoes of patent leather, tan ken sizes; 340 pairs in the group, pair ...

There are 320 pairs of Children's Shoes, including short lots of Oxfords, straps and some high Shoes; all sizes in the \$1.54 lot as a whole, pair Women's sample high Shoes of brown kid and heavier leather; have Goodyear welt soles

and rubber heels; sizes 3, 3%, 4 \$1.63 A group of 634 pairs of Children's Felt Bootees with cuff; come in red, blue, orchid and lavender; buckskin soles; sizes 5 to 2; priced, a pair ...

Silks and Wool Goods

308 yards of 40-inch Printed Georgette; per yard
219 yards of 40-inch Silk and Wool Colored
Crepes; yard
47 yards of 40-inch Gray Silk Eponge; yd. 350
48 yards of Silk and Cotton Prints; yard 250 48 yards of Silk and Cotton Prints; yard. 25c 417 yards of 36-inch Tub Silks, colors and black; yard...... black; yard 112 yards of 40-inch Check Broadcloth; per 152

Jewelry Novelties

Metal and Celluloid Vanities with chain or ribbon handle; fitted with lipstick, powder

back; double spliced liste heels and toos; 275 pairs men's lisle and cotton Socks, p forced heels and toes; seconds, pair

Men's and Boys' Furnishings

25 Men's two-piece Pajamas, mostly all size A. roo Boys' Flannel Blouses, all wool, ors, small sizes, each.

2500 Men's sample narrow Belts, grades of leather, each. soiled, not all sizes, each. 65c
75 Boys' all-wool Coat Sweaters, in buff color,
have roll collar; nearly all sizes, each from
too Men's fancy Somet Flamel Shirts, good
quality, all sizes; each. (Downstairs Store) 30 Men's Flat Fleeced Shirts and Dras

Infants' Wear

Caps and Bonnets, 29c K NITTED of fine sephyr yerns in white and pink or white and blue; slightly cell-Babies' Dresses and Petticoats At 25c

Salesmen's Carpet Samples 79c to \$2.98 Each

NCLUDED are samples of many kinds of Carpets in sizes from 20227 to 27272 inches in length. 17 Congoleum Rugs at \$9.80

A collection of slightly damaged Congolesse.
Rugs in sizes 9x10% feet and 9x12 feet. Just 17 Rugs in the lot.
A group of 87 printed Tapestry Brussle.
Rugs in size 3x3 feet. Choice patterns from which to make selection at \$1.25.

18x36-Inch Axminster Rugs

At \$1.00 Each In this group are 47 small size Azm Rugs in green floral patterns. Seamless Axminster Rugs

At \$29.20 There are 8 of these heavy grade Rue is good patterns; subject to imperfection in put ern; size gara feet.

Staple Cotton Goods

6000 yards English Print Pongee and Percela 32 and 36 inches wide; slight seconds, rd., a 400 yards Eden cloth cotton Flanneletts, ple; 36 inches wide, yard oo yards figured tan Sha signs; 36 inches wide, yard . 200 light weight white crib Blank A group of 250 soiled Sheets, Be and Blankets reduced to extremely lo

-3 O'Clock Special Dress Crepes, 17c Yard Printed dress Crepes in dark color conventional designs; blue, tan, bro other colors: 36 inches wide.

In the Corset Section

186 Girdles of fancy striped material with ela tic in sides; good range of sizes, each, 7 94 Rubber Reducing Corsets, in plain and co-ered rubber, broken sizes, each 236 side fastening Corsetalls, with elastic side; boned across the front, sizes 38 to

Curtains and Draperies 465 yards of so-inch Drapery Repps, in a

gray and taupe, slight seconds, yard. terns; good colors, yard 500 yards Cretonne; excellent quality; 2500 yards Cretonne a Fringes, yard apery and Curtain Re

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men's Phoenix Hose, seamed pliced lisle heels and toes; lisle and cotton Socks, reind toes; seconds, pair....zoc (Downstairs Store.)

Boys' Furnishings e Pajamas, mostly all size A, Blouses, all wool, khaki coled Ties, full length, black and

ple narrow Belts, various seced Shirts and Drawers, coat Sweaters, in buff color

nts' Wear d Bonnets, 29c fine sephyr yarns in white white and blue; slightly soil-

sses and Petticoats At 25c

re in yoke and bishop style; e in Gertrude style with lace rimming; a group of 100. ses, in panty and yoke styles and check gingham......390

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Cotton Goods sh Print Pongee and Percales; s wide; slight seconds, yd., 28c cloth cotton Flannelette, in white crib Blankets, each..... 50 soiled Sheets, Bedspreads luced to extremely low prices. Checked Dimities, remnant

Clock Special repes, 17c Yard s Crepes in dark colorings; esigns; blue, tan, brown and 36 inches wide.

Corset Section ncy striped material with elasgood range of sizes, each, 790 cing Corsets, in plain and covroken sizes, each \$1.99
ng Corsetalls, with elastic in oss the front, sizes 38 to 44; low bust; sizes 22 to 35.

(Downstairs Store.)

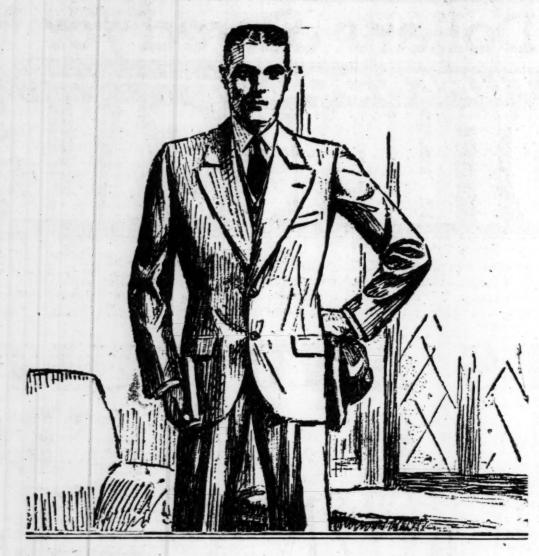
and Draperies nch Drapery Repps, in natural s, slight seconds, yard....790 cial Silk Drapery, fancy pat-inch artificial Silk Drapery; ne and Curtain Edges and

Window Shades rollers; size 44c

(Downstairs Store.) Boys' Clothing

Charge Purchases Made Remainder of Month Payable in December

STIX. BAER & FULLER



An Event of Importance to Men—

Extraordinary Sale of Two-Trouser Suits

Offering Hundreds of New Models in Two Goups at

75 and \$3

FORTUNATE purchase of 1400 smartly styled, excellently tailored Suits of the season's most favored fabrics—at a substantial concession in price brings to men and young men an opportunity to secure exceptional values.

These Suits are from a maker of established reputation.

(Fourth Floor.)

Big Warm Overcoats

That Defy the Cold Winds and Comply with Good Style

\$35 to \$95

UPPENHEIMER and other excellent makes—in a wonderful assortment of Dress Coats, Motoring Coats, Ulsters-Coats for town and country, for sports wear and business wear.

Longer and narrower than last season with straight, tube lines-broad lapelswide collars. Double-breasted Coats are exceedingly popular.

Some Coats show half belts, the majority have perfectly plain backs. You will see all of the style features skilfully tailored in handsome woolens.

Kuppenheimer Clothes Are Sold in St. Louis at Stix, Baer & Fuller Exclusively

(Fourth Floor.)

HIM, NOLTE DECLARES

Comptroller Says He Will Not Pay for Fire Pumpers Until Aldermen Act.

Comptroller Nolte, before the Public: Safety Committee of the Board of Aldermen today, announced he would not authorize payment for fire apparatus recently ordered so long as the board's resolution asking him not to pay was in effect.

The committee is investigating the purchase of five pumpers authorized by the Board of Standardization and which Mayor Miller instructed Supply Commissioner Dietz to buy from the American-La France Fire Engine Co.

"How did the Mayor 'buffalo' the Board of Standardization to ap-prove American-La France equipment?" Alderman Eilers asked asked Nolte.

"I don't know," replied the Comptroller, "but he can't 'buffalo' me." He went on to state that he thought the Ahrens-Fox equipment the best both from a standpoint of naintenance and efficiency. promised he would not pay for the ive pumpers now being made uness the Aldermen approved or he was compelled to by legal action.

The committee questioned Supply ommissioner Dietz on the fact that he original specifications were such that only the Ahrens-Fox ompany could fill them.

"I didn't read them." he replied. I approved them on the word of Mr. Brod (Director of Public Safe-

You should have read them, aid Alderman Wimer, "You're etting \$6000 a year for just that." which Dietz insisted he "used his own judgment." Finally the hear-ng was continued until next week

AVERS DRY AGENT PRETENDED TO BE DRUNK TO GET LIQUOR If That Is So He Ought to Be Dis-

missed," Remarks U. S.

Judge Davis. Morris Hammer, on whose farm St. Louis County there was a ill, was sentenced to six months n Warren County jail and fined

He pleaded that he rented hi barn to two Italians for \$50 month, but did not know what impose on the intelligence of the Court," remarked the Judge.

Rabby Ragg, a barber of lair, Mo., was sentenced to fou nonths in jail and fined \$300 on a plea of guilty. His attorney said prohibition agent pretended to e intoxicated in order to persuade Ragg to sell a pint of whisky from is private stock. Judge Faris advised him to complain to Prohib on Administrator Breuer. "If that is true, the agent ought to b

Three other men were fined or pleas of guilty in liquor cases. George Reuter, caretaker of the Baker Hunting and Fishing Club on the Missouri River was fined \$150 for possession; Herman Chery, saloonkeeper at 5711 Thekla venue \$425 for possession; and 440 for possession.

COURTHOUSE NO PLACE TO STEAL HOOCH, JUDGE SAYS

St. Charles County Grand Jury Told to Investigate Disappearance

of Liquor. Circuit Judge Woolfolk told the St. Charles County grand jury, at St. Charles yesterday, in commenting on the disappearance of a fiveheld as evidence, that the courthouse was no place to steal "hooch."

"Since my charge to you Monday," the Judge said, "a most re-grettable thing happened, in that someone stole five gallons of nooch from the Prosecuting Atcorney's office. No matter what people think of law and its enforcement generally, this court-house at least should be an abiding place for justice, but these criminals came to the temple of justice nd embezzled liquor and destroyed evidence. I don't want you spare any effort; if oficers are re-sponsible for the disappearance of

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Frank Hoffmann, Oct. 10. Hoffcharge as a result.



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ed for One of Great Powers. the Police Say.

MOSCOW, Oct. 29.—Discovery of bordering state. By the Associated Press. plans for the destruction of rail- The police allege this organiza-

SOVIET CHARGES PLOT TO RUIN ways, bridges, airdromes and millition has been collecting military planned last month, when the solported by the state political police.

Many persons have been arrestformerly known as the Cheka. The
plot, according to the police, was
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tary depots in soviet Russia is reported by the state political police.

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M. Frumburg Presents Case Involving Stock Transfer Before Death.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 .- A tax and other large hereditary fortunes, was laid yesterday before the United States Board of Tax Appeals by A. M. Frumberg, a St. Louis lawyer, general counsel for the Starck Plano Co. of Chicago.

dealing with the estate of Philip A. Starck, founder of the \$10,000,-000 Starck Plano Co. Philip A Starck died at Los Angeles in March, 1922. Three years and Starck transferred to his son, Philip T. Starck, now the executor of his estate, and to his two daughters, 1200 shares of the capital stock of his company, of a book value of \$2000 a share, retaining for himself 500 shares. At the time of the transfer the elder Starck was a widower, about 58 years old. When transfers of property are ade within two years of death, he law presumes they are made in he payment of the Federal estate ax, and places upon the estate the ourden of proving the contrary Notwithstanding a considerably onger period of time elapsed between the transfer of the Starck stock and the death of Starck, the lovernment held that the stock vas made over to his prospective heirs in the contemplation of death of taxation in the gross estate Frumberg contended in his state-

ent that it was incumbent on the prove by evidence that the transfer was not what it purported to be. This, he declared, the government hearing in Chicago. The testimony taken there, he told the Board of Appeals, showed that while the elder Starck was believed by some physicians in 1918 to have heart disease, this opinion was never ime, that he remained active in business after the transfer and had planned a trip for June, 1922, to nspect the company's factories in England. He never expressed any apprehension of death. Frumberg continued and at the time of the stock transfers was not under medical treatment. The transfers, he said, were made for the sole purpose of satisfying the son who felt that he was entitled to a larger return from the business to which he had given his life and of making the remaining children independent during the lifetime of the father. Frumberg said that he had been unable to find a single case where a transfer was held to have been made in contemplation of death unless death actually ensued within two years. The gifts to the children of Philip A. Starck he maintained, "were made in good faith and from the purest motives, and there is no circumstance which could logically support a contention that they were in fraud of the rights of the government. The board took the appeal under

advisement. HUNTER IS WOUNDED BY RIFLE DISCHARGED BY JOLT OF AUTO Bullet From Gun Resting on Fend-

Driver in Hand. A unique accident in which he was accidentally shot was described by Edward Lindhorst of 2881 Sullivan avenue, when he applied at city hospital yesterday with a bullet wound in the left hand. He was driving home from a hunting trip in Illinois yesterday with a friend when his machine bounced over a rut.

A 22-caliber rifle resting on front fender was discharged by the shock, the bullet piercing the windshield and striking him.

FAMILY SEEKS RETIRED BAKER

Herman Brembach, 65, Disap peared Here Tuesday. Information concerning the whereabouts of Herman Brembach, 65 years old, of 3614 Tennessee avenue, is being sought by his family. Brembach, a retired baker, left his home at 11:30 a. n. Tuesday for an address on the was to buy minnows for a fishing trip. No trace has been found of since, and his family is of the opinion that he suffered a lapse of memory as a result of a recent

He is about five feet five inche in height, and weighs about 145 coat, vest and hat, blue trousers and black shoes and was without

Danville (Va.) News Suspends.

the Associated Press.

DANVILE, Va., Oct. 28.—The Danville News, an afternoon news paper published here since June 11, 1928, suspended publication with yesterday's issue. The paper an-nounced that it had been operated at a loss since the day of its ap-



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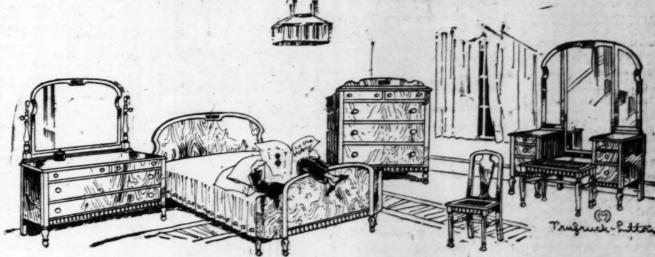
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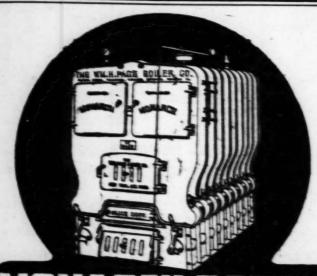




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Italian Premier Declares That Party Has Broken All Dikes and Overcome All Obstacles.

the Assertated Press. MILAN, Oct. 29.—Benite Musnounced to the world that Fascisn ntends to control the destiny of Italy until overthrown by force.

Speaking in the Scala Opera
House, which was filled to capacity
by Fascists who had been celebrating the third anniversary of the historic march into Rome, Mussoini last night said that the power which had been seized by the ploodless revolution three years go would remain in his hands or he hands of his followers.

It was the Mussolini of three rears ago, in Fascism's early trimphs, with the fire of conviction lighting up his face, still pallid from previous illness, who conronted the enthusiastic audience with the first definite proclamation of Fascism's complete rejection of parliamentarism.

Not only did the Premier assert

Fascism's intention to lold by force its conquest, but, in an earlier peech in the afternoon, he declared war against its foreign one-

All Obstacles Overcome

he was standing in an automobile quare. He declared that Fascism vanquish international pluocracy and demogogism warring against Paly interests, as crushed its internal enemies." "Fascism." he sried, "has no roken down all the dikes and narching toward its lofty goal.

said with deliberate emphasis: erthrow us with little groupings ore or less dirty ink. But they ass, but a regime born of revolu-The Premier prefaced his speech

had imposed a rigid discipline up only this enabled Fascism to carr out its work. Italy lived unde war-time discipline and war com-petition among the peoples in the arena of world civilization con-

Alluding to "the currents abroad which are not yet res ped to the accomplished fact of our frontiers." Musselini declared: "I must say flors are those reached with placed at stake I would ask the King to draw his sword."

The Premier concluded: entury must be that of our power. power in every field, materially tually achieved, by disciplined will. Every one of you must consider yourself a soldier, a molecule. feeling and pulsating with the en-

believe, firmly in the desting of the power of our young nation. We will succeed because this The Government is is our will. the general headquarters of the nation: It is severe because it does not consider that its enemies have a

THREE DAY MUSIC FESTIVAL Dedication of Auditorium in Li-

brary of Congress Begun.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—Signalizing the Government's patronage of art, a three-day music festival opened yesterday for the dedioation of the auditorium erected with private funds under authority of Congress in one of the courts of the Library of Congress.

The auditorium, which seats 511 persons, was erected with funds furnished by Mrs. Elizabeth Sprague Coelidge of Pittsfield. Mass. and will be maintained by denations from the music-leving

The United States Treasury is custodian of the maintenance fund. tion, and musicians and artists appaid with checks drawn on the Treasury.

While admission to some of the music festivals planned in the aufitorium will be by invitation only. t is planned also to throw the doors open to the general public for some of the programs in the interest of stimulating public interest in the art.

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Oil Workers Lift Boycott. MEXICO CITY, Oct. 29.—The Regional Confederation of Labor has lifted its beyout against the Aguila Oil Co., owing to the deision reached by the Arbitration Committee at Jalapa, ending the conflict. Resumption of work also has been ordered by the confederation at the company's refinery,

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—in printed tile, block and carpet designs of blue, gray, tan and brown; four yards wide with cork founda-Friday, square yard.

Instant Comfort With

Hotpoint

Heaters

\$5.95

These splendidly conven-

Hotpoint make-may be

used on the floor, or hung on the wall. 12-inch copper

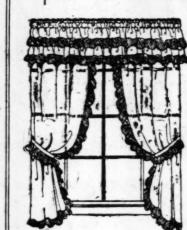
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ent Heaters—of reliable

Fifth Floor

Very Remarkable—For Friday Only!



1200 dainty, ruffled Curtain Sets-one in which you will want to share promptly. Of grenadine with picot edges, in dainty dots and figured centers, with colored ruffles-ideal Sets for bedrooms and nurseries.

Attractive and Amply Large Are These

\$1.75 Flour Bins

blue or brown japan-and fitted with hinged cover. Capacity for 50 pounds.

\$4.90 Wear-Ever Aluminum Roasters \$3.95
\$3.25 Round Clothes Hampers\$2.64
65c Coal Hods, galvanized
80c Coal Shovels
\$5.50 Galvanized Window Refrigerators \$4.79
\$1.15 Wire Leaf and Lawn Rakes84c
\$1.10 Wooden Leaf and Lawn Rakes 80c

\$1.45 Bread Boxes Ivory Flakes of tin; blue, gray or \$1.00 No phone or mail 5 Pkgs. 36c

Silverware Replating

Special, Per Piece Percolators, trays, platters and other simi- \$1.98 lar pieces—replated in platinum color or other brush finishes and lacquered.

Pieces Impossible to Replate Will Be Returned

Main Floor Balcony



-a Table and Five Chairs

Gray oak Breakfast Sets, consisting of a

table that may be extended, with two extra

leaves and five chairs—all pieces durably

These Sets are Duco-finished

making them especially desirable.

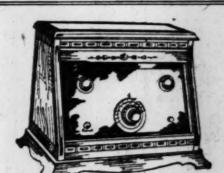
constructed and in an attractive design.

Open Stock Dinner Sets

-36 Pieces in Set

\$7.95

American semi-porcelain Sets of \$6 pieces, with charming border design and coin-gold handles—an open stock, so that pieces may be



Continuing Our Unusual Offering of

Mohawk Radios

\$195 Value, \$99.95 Complete....

(A widely used and remarkably satisfactory Receiving Set with one dial-easy to tune and to operate. Constructed for exceptional selectivity and splendid for long distance stations. Complete with all equip-

ZR-4 Radio Sets

Three-tube long-distance Receiving Sets complete with tubes, dry cells, batteries and speaker......

\$29.95

Much Attention Will Be Given to This Unusual Group of

Fur-Trimmed Coats

-Choice of 500-All Smartly Correct

Exceptional

These are fur-trimmed Coats that cannot help but please, all being so attractively styled. There are flared and straightline models in black. gracklehead, rust and various other new shades of dependable Winter fabrics.

> The majority of these Coats are lined with silk crepe and women's and misses' sizes are included.

Basement Economy Store

Save Friday in This Mill Reject Sale of

Curtains and Draperies

-Specially Purchased and Offered at Savings of



Ruffled Curtains

and \$1.25 Grades, Pair. 59C Plain and dotted marquisette and scrim Curtains with ruffles and te-backs in match. Full length and width.

An unusually fortunate purchase from Eastern

mills. Included are various kinds of Curtains, marquisettes, grenadines, voiles and cretonnes. All are seconds, but the imperfections will not detract from their wearing qualities.

Jacquard Fringed Panels, seconds of \$2.25 grade; each, \$1.65

A Remarkable Selection of New

Trimmed Hats



\$3 and \$4 Values



C600 smartly trimmed Hats of velvet or popular combinations of materials; a splendid choice in black and colored models, trimmed with feathers and novelty

Basement Economy Store

Woolen Remnants

1 to 3 Yd. Lengths— \$2.59 to \$3.50 Values, \$ 1.69

C Remnants of splendid quality Woolen Dress Goods in the 54 inch width. The weaves and colorings are extremely varied fo Fall and Winter Dresses. Navy blue is included.

Children's Union Suits

Value ... 74c

¶ Fine ribbed, fleeced-lined cotton Union Suits, taped to carry the weight from shoulders. Also plain Suits. Boys' or girls' styles included.

Women's Union Suits Fine ribbed. fleece lined cotton Union Suits in various styles. Regular or extra sizes. \$1.50 to \$1.75 \$1.25 values.

Men's Underwear Fine elastic ribbed, fleece lines cotton long-sleeve Shirts and ankle-length drawers: 85c \$1.25 value Store

Friday-Our Eagerly Awaited Once-a-Month Sale of

F. & B. Special

Coffee Regularly 55c a Pound—Offered

Friday Only at

Limit 6 lbs. to a customer-No mail, phone or C. O. D. orders accepted at this special price.



This excellent Coffee—our own special blend—has such a delicious and appetizing flavor that it is used constantly in thousands of homes and throngs of careful housewives attend our "once-a-month" sale Friday to secure supplies of it. There is a steadily increasing demand for this Coffee and every month more housewives take advantage of the opportunity to buy it at a saving.

F. & B. Special Coffee is packed in sealed cartons—to retain its freshness-and choice may be had of steel cut or whole coffee bean.

Domestics and Cotton Goods

Bed Sheets Pepperell Bed Sheets, 90x90 inches in the seamless style with deeply hemmed ends. Seconds of \$1.65 grade, each \$1.33

Outing Flannel Heavy quality cotton Outing Flannel, 27 inches wide in hiue and white and pink and white atripes, yard ... 15C

Wash Cloths

Domet Flannel Amoskeag white cotton Domet Flannel, 36 inches wide. Mill lengths of 2 to 16 yards. 25c value, yard. 18C

Cotton Challis 12tc

Pepperell Tubing

Amoskeag Ginghams 17c

Rayon Bed Sets

Sample Spreads

Washington

Chiffon Silk-Top Hosiery

(Wemen's silk-top, full-fashioned silk Hose evenly

ven and in a dozen smart colors as well as black

Daily Cartoon

Girls' Tweed Knickers



Coat Sets

Plain and fur-trimmed Outfits of and Hat—some with leggins, also various warm fabrics and colors; all Co

Children's \$3.95 Frocks

Boys' Overco

Have You Bought Your Symphony Season Tickets?

All Lavishly Be-Furred at

■ Winter's most attractive coat silhouettes

are so splendidly represented in this col-

lection that fashionable women will be im-

pressed with the unusual values. Here

such handsome pelts as beaver, gray squir-

rel, fox, fitch and platinum wolf have been

cleverly applied, in cuffs, collars and bor-

ders which conform with perfection to the

Choice of splendid fabrics including

Lustrosa, Duvbloom, and Needlepoint

-and a wide range of smart colors.

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rect styling and quality.

A Special Assortment From Which to Choose Fashionable

Silks of Many Kinds

\$1.39 to \$1.69 Qualities-Special at, Yard

You Will Find This Is St. Louis' Dominant Store for

Winter Overcoats

-Widest Assortments and Best Values at

It is high time to select your Winter Overcoat—and

we offer you thousands of them-the newest and smartest models for men and young men-tailored for

utility and an attractive appearance from the best imported and domestic coatings. The immense assortments provide for every need—single and double breasted Box Coats, Ulsters and Ulsterettes, Motor Coats and

Well-Known Makes are featured in our unsurpassed assertments—Fruhauf, Society Brand, Kirschbaum and Brentworth Overcoats

particularly meeting the demands for the utmost in cor-

mode's rules of correctness.

An Extraordinary Variety of the Season's Fashionable Models Characterizes These

Unusual Coat Values

Winter Coats Smart Coats

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2.00 in Charge Purchases Made the Balance of the Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted Month Will Be Placed on November Statements

Fashion Approved Modes

These Coats are unusual from point of

value-giving, quality and styling. Most of

them are fur trimmed, and each one is crepe

lined, and painstakingly tailored throughout.

Among the fashionable materials represented

are such warm weaves as mokine, duvbloom,

verona, vivette and lustrosa. Black and the

favored Winter shades are glowingly re-

Sizes 14 to 20, in Misses' Section

Sizes 34 to 44, in Women's Section Sizes 421/2 to 521/2, in Extra-Size Section

vealed.

Mussed \$1.69 and \$1.95 Grades

Men's \$1.50 and \$2

Sample Gloves

A Friday Saving Opportunity in

Men's Shirts

Order Now Your Christmas Cards

From These Charming New Designs

CYou'll want Cards that are distinctive in design and sentiment-and that carry a bit of your own personality to your friends. This assortment of new steel plate designs affords very pleasing

Your choice of greating, and your name embossed on high-grade Cards by our new facimile engraving process.

25 Cards and Envelopes, \$3,45 50 Cards and Envelopes, \$5,25

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Mail Orders Accepted.



& Gay Hallowe'en

Party "Fixin's"

-afford Amusing Choice in Our Favor Section

The favors, place cards, decorations and fun-making novelties that you need for your Halloween party are here in such diverting assortments that choosing them will be a merry task.

ranging and attractively moderate.



Friday-These **\$5** Corsettes

e girdle-and-brazziere in one ightly bened in both back and \$8 Value—Special at \$8 "Mazie" Straps

Unusual Selection of the New

"Doris" Pumps

"When Witches Ride"-Here's a Treat for Merry Makers-Our Hallowe'en Candy Package



Many Kinds-Special at

fashioned in the shape of Hallowe'es funny faces, black cats, pumpkins and other things fill these big

Marshmallows

\$2.50 Value, 5-Lb. Tins-Special



In this unusual Silk offering are messaline satins, striped crepes, black taffeta or messaline, silk-and-lisle, mixed prints, kimono silks, black stripes and checks on white ground. Georgette and other desirable kinds 22 to 10 checks on white ground, Georgette and other desirable kinds 33 to 40 inches 54-Inch Flannel

\$3.50 Value, Yard

Wool Jersey \$2.25 Value, Yard

\$1.98 Value, Yard

Woolens

An Offering That Mothers Will Count Important-



Remnants

At Savings of

Boys' Broadcloth Blouses Special, Friday, Each \$

Tou will better appreciate the selection when you see these Blouses. Collar-attached style, splendidly tailored of imported English cotton Broadcioth—in plain white. Have



Full-length, fully lined Coats of p or diagonal weaves many trims mandel or beaverette (dved con brown, henna and deer shades.



lined and interlined. Sizes 1 to 6.

\$7 to \$10 Sample Costs boys of 1 to 4 and girls of 1 to 6. Choice Friday at

-of variously colored wool jerse sateen bloomers, brier stitching

Exceptional Choice of Little

Overcoats with patch pockets — sturdily tai-lored of warm, Winter fabrics in attractive patterns tan, brown, gray and heather colorings. Sizes 2 to 8 years only.

Overcoats With Hats to



HAVANA, Cuba, Oct.

Sample Gloves

\$1.95

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Tots' Sample Winter

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with fur trimmings; styles for baby

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Overcoats

Third Floor

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interlined. Sizes 1 to 6.

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MUNDSEN AT 53 PLAYS KEROSENE CIRCUIT TO GET **FUNDS FOR POLAR FLIGHT**

rns to Full Dress and Manuscript to Raise \$200,000 Before "He Gets Too Old"-Supports Peary's Claims.

PAUL Y. ANDERSON. on a lecture tour of the coun-, at the age of 53, starts on ure tour to raise \$200,000 which to equip an expedition the North Pole, which expenhe intends to conduct in per-That, it doubtless will be A takes a stout heart. That is what Capt. Roald Amund-

is setting out to do. there are not many really great the vast ley wastes at the tunate in having three days of ecutives' Association today. of the planet remain to test bright sunshine, so that we were "We are giving nearly \$10,000,- as any state papers produced in

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have been made upon the dmiral Peary's claim to disof the North Pole. In a article recently in the Independent, William Shea, a Washington writer, are left that it would be a long time before this Norseman would admit that Peary had failed to that he was too old to fly over the North Pole. He based his conjusions upon several phases of large report, with emphasis upon be long marches which Peary made the epochal journey on foot. ed to have made, particular-

quito Experiment; Was 73

LAVANA, Cuba, Oct. 29.-Dr. in Guiteras, famous Cuban phy William C. Gorgas, U. S. A.,

Peary's upward marches averaged a man, at the age of 53, a little over 16 miles each, but he did not make a march every day. On the return trip, however, he mot especially stirring. True, claimed to have made 16 marche arduous work, playing these in 16 days, averaging slightly more night stands, and traveling all than 28 miles a day. His report showed that on the return trip he To be told that the man, actually made four marches of alout to raise \$200,000 most 50 miles a day. It was to this cite some surprise. It is a claim that the critics have taken Still, it has been exception. And it was about this But what shall we say when that Capt. Amundsen was asked.

Always Accepted Claim. "I have always accepted Peary's claim," he said. "It is true that left in the world. which he spent at the Pole, and it is increasing the cost of merchan-

great adventurer—and he is or 50 miles is a long march over the majority of cases this adds 10 pre-eminent formulation of war rest adventure—and he is conderfully charming character.

Eyes Key to Spirit.

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It is in the eyes, cold to the South Pole averaged 15 the man who went to the and could have made better time ing personally by the traffic. Pole, the man who tried to had he desired. It will be recalled the North Pole and falled, that Amundsen traveled most of the now, with his dress suit the way over the great Antarctic of 53 to raise the money that ranges. Unlike the North Pole, courages him to buy more than he which is in the open sea, the South should buy. Dollar-a-week terms Pole is on land. In fact, it is on are insidious. They inveigle people n one understands the im- very high land-more than 10,000 into buying more expensive mer-

he feet above rea level. on with what he has start- In his letter to Shea, Gen. Greely contended that Peary's own phototrust and devotion with grahps of his trip showed the ice veteran explorers-men who to be so rough that the distances the terrible perils of the which he claimed to have made it. -unhesitatingly place a day were impossible. Peary, his hands and un- however, declares in his account ingly to where he takes that he encountered remarkably smooth going virtually all the way lofty and unselfish, a reso- back, with very few open "leads" of the sort which halted his 1906

am so busy. I have so much to on and get ready for my next stallment accounts. upon attacks which re- flight to the Pole, before I get too old.

To Try Dirigible

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the return trip. He also it. He proposes to fly. His at-dout what he said were con-tempt last summer, which resulted man a stove and feel reasonably dictions in Peary's report.

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planes 150 miles south of the pole,
with more than one or two other

| Tobasco, | Plan Would Have Removed Last | Mexico, and May Go Into Amaexpendent." Shea reproduced a and kept the world in suspense for from the venerable Major- 28 days until the party reappeared man may have an installment congression. By the Associated Press. A. W. Greely, who led the in the surviving plane, taught him tract to meet for an automobile, a ted polar expedition of 1883, that there are no landing places in washing machine, a vacuum sweep-Greely states that he has the Arctic Sea. So now he plans er, a radio set, and clothes for erced to the reluctant con- to try it in a dirigible. Lincoln himself and his family. Maybe he United States is the chief obstacle stone. Rubber Co., has announced a that Peary failed. He also Ellsworth, the young American can meet all of them when things to restoration of world trade and the leasing of 35,000 acres of ruba alleged discrepancies in who furnished \$100,000 and thus are running smoothly, but let sick bount, as well as "incor- made the last attempt possible, has ness or unemployment come and ports in former expeditions," contributed another \$100,000, but something is going to happen. the advisability of entering the rublikewise speaks of "the unled distances" stated by

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BUYERS YEARLY LOSE 800 MILLION

This Credit Method, Tradesmen Are Told, Is Giving American Business Hardening of the Arteries.

10 PER CENT ADDED TO PRICE OF GOODS

Dollar-a-Week Contracts Extend to Nearly All Households and Individu-

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TO THE PRESIDENT.

and have taken measure of him

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Obstacle to World Recovery.

of the ablest Englishmen living

London, 16 January, 1918

WALTER H. PAGE.

With all good wishes

DEAR Mr. President:

"People say the plan shouldn't be The Czar himself found much symblamed because it is abused. You pathy here in certain circles. The used to hear that about the liquor vague fear lest royalty here may traffic and the loan shark busi- come upon an evil day shows it ness before the law ended them. "From the merchant's view-

point, he is worrying about the and the argument is overworked freezing of money in installment that a throne is necessary to hold accounts, hardening the arteries of the empire together. business. About 50 per cent of retail trade is done on this credit troversies," smiled Amundsen. "I and the present mad scramble for volume. And there isn't a And I have no time for these large slice of the consumer's pay ing his presence in St. Louis foolish arguments. I must hurry check that is available to meet in-

"The income of the average man in this country is less than \$1500. Eighty per cent of that is re-To see that sturdy frame and quired for bare necessities, not in-

"All the merchant gains from

there will never be another business depression.

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"And about the only thing the corporation paper is the right to

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—The congregation of the First Presbyterian

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GREATEST MEN---PAGE

Ambassador, in Letter to President Wilson, Calls Him Bigger Than Disraeli - High Costs of War, Viewed in Britain in 1917, Amazed U.S. Envoy.

THIS is the twenty-fifth installment of a series of unpublished letters writ-ten by Walter Hines Page, wartime Ambassador to Great Britain, to President Wilson. The letters are edited by Burton J. Hendrick, who consulted various leaders, political and diplomatic, with whom Ambassador Page came into contact, in his preparation of them.

TO THE PRESIDENT. spectacular as old Dizzy was, but London, 22 December, 1917. he is far sounder. I doubt if Dizzy which he made at the Pole were not sufficient to constitute complete proof, as did those which we made at the South Pole. But Peary reported that the light was very bad during the 30 hours which he spent at the Pole and DEAR Mr. President:

pression--can be satisfied thumbnail catch phrases. Mr. Bal-four as I dare say you have read. his Ambassadorship would be temorary. Lady Reading told Mrs. Page that they expected to be gone

and perpetually reddened of any for 10 days in succession:

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But it has something to do with preventing a clear cry. Almost everywhere in Europe—everywhere in Europe—everywhere in Europe—everywhere in Europe—everywhere outside of France and Switzerland concrete job Lord Reading will succeed, during war time, better than of government, without Kings and who was proved as the news indicates. Coming from the Near East, where large from the Near East, where large from the Near East, where is conflict of interests, the stories about the desperate situation, as for example in Damascus, are deliberately exaggerated."

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yet hedge them. Even in England there is a hesitancy to speak out plainly about crowned villains. tive of English tradition and English character. Yet I think he never will, although he is going aftthe war to deliver lectures at Yale and elsewhere. Of course, the immediate prol

ms to be met in the relations of the two Governments will continue to be financial—till we have to slacken our pace. The British, od knows, need money, but God knows also that they are not slow in making their wants known. I doubt if anybody but the Germans will ever wage war on less than You know Lord Reading wice what it ought to cost. But if it could be more extravagantly nducted than they (the British) sips may interest you: He is one enduct it, I can't imagine how i uld be done, t everybody concedes that. See and compare the view taken of Dis

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

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SYRIA RETREATING

Reports to Paris Tell of Retirement to Damascus of Force Assailed by Bed-

BEIRUT RAILWAY

Revolt Has Grown Worse, Premier Painleve An-

marked to me the other day that tanks, has been obliged to retreat nature as chief of the Air Service

line and patient as the ice of miles, and his return marches 23 ple who are upholding the present throw the German military autocarrying bombs and torpedoes of the man who went to who went to who will take the man who went to who the first the man who went to who the first the man who went to who the first the man who went t

Syria printed daily in English it was. newspapers, and it is suggested "Another war, we may not have Lord Grey should go, we should have the best possible representasuggestion by the Westminster Ga-zette that the League of Nations in the late war was criticised be-and with such knowledge comes indignation.

recall of Gen. Sarrai: as High Commissioner in Syria. Gen. Sarrail is under the authority of the Ministry of War. quest to the War Minister

be based on a feeling that Sarrail's handling of he sit Syria is likely to cause diplomatic ncidents and endanger the friendly

Order Restored in Syria. French Commission Reports.

Denying reports that women and tribesmen. sons left at the time of the bom-bardment against the insurrectionists on Oct. 18 but that they are returning. The only troubles, he declares, were caused by bands of than quarter. The French forces were cut. There was nothing to

to restoration of world trade and the leasing of 35,000 acres of rubindustrial machinery to normal ber plantation land in the State of Damascus Be Protected.

Herrick Asks That Americans in gour, Medan and Babserigi quarand about 300 French.

Tobasco, Mexico, Firestone said

INSTALLMENT PLAN READING AMONG ENGLAND'S FRENCH COLUMN IN AMERICA MUST SPEND MORE FOR AIR RESEARCH TO KEEP UP, AVERS ORVILLE WRIGHT

ACROSS DESERT Aviation Pioneer Urges Generous Policy of for Development of Science and Building-Statement by Gen. Patrick.

> that the United States must keep was that we were not prepared to statement here.

This statement, coupled with that nounces - Serrail Says rick, chief of the United States Air and rush of actual warfare Service, also made public here, are regarded as replies to the charges of Congressman Madden would have saved hundreds of New York World.

oright, 1925, by the Press and Pulitzer
Publishing Cos. (New York World and Post-Dispatch.)

of the Air Service.

became skillful, especially in finan-cial cases, and his fees were reached Paris that Gen. Gamelin's so over his own signature that "While we may be able to cu Lord Reading does not give up column, comprising three infantry abreast of the world in aeronauting. the Lord Chief Justiceship. He refrom Muesselfra to Damascus only defense against air attack is an air force of our own. No fleet to say over his own signature:

"The only defense against air over the future will dare put to sea." only three months. But I take it being assailed by Bedouins and by in the future will dare put to sea

to fight their way to safety.

"When we entered the World of land armies but of navies as It is reported that the Beirut- War we did not have in America a well.

holds and which to a degree, he nounced last evening, "but it is not does hold. The belief, moreover, is so bad as the news indicates. Com
widespread that he war was planes will be destroyed by enemy

any man who was considered for circles at the alarming news about would have been much greater than ability to defend ourselves, which

retire the French mandate caused cause it was not able to furnish understanding: so that these, the dignation.

It is reported on good Parlia
in the war produced so devised by man, may likewise be mentary authority that Foreign many planes in so short a space of agents for promoting the peace of Minister Briand has demanded the time as did the United States; yet the world."

-The report that the fatal rioting from Jerusalem quotes the state

The Foreign Minister's by the action of the French in particle was caused ment of a British refuges from the War Minister's by the action of the French in particle was regarding his experience. rading the bodies of rebels killed in the neighborhood of the city, is ment there. riving here from Beirut.

arrived from Beirut, brought 319 for the missionaries to rema other refugees.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Oct. 29.—Order has been restored in Damascus, says a report received today from Gen. Sarport receiv port received today from Gen. Sar-rail. French High Commissioner in Damascus at the head of a mixed sionaries to the British capital. Syria.

'On their arrival the police children were evacuated from the throughout the city inviting the rifles. About 5,000 Christians city, the General says a few perpeople to remain in their houses, availed themselves of the protection.

brigands outside Damascus, and and their families withdrew to the do but to get through at the risi measures are being taken against Mezzi and Bab-es-Salahiyeh quar- of my life. ters, in the north of the city, and opened a bombardment on the Cha- at several thousand Syrians killed A shell fell every three minutes, blooded shooting by French sol-these being alternately incendiary diers. Three of them were seen

United States of the offer of France to pay over a period of 60 years.

An aggregate of about \$6,000,000.

CHICAGO Oct 29. Three Amer.

The prompt acceptance by the of low-grade rubber.

It when the revolt occurred.

The instructions to Ambassador ltants, was burned, rendering thousands homeless. The rioters at Paris press devotes editoriais and French Government to take neces.

and weak of stamping out the work of the work of the work of the work of stamping out the work o

the planes were only ready at the DAYTON, O., Oct. 29.-Asserting end of the war. Our whole fault ahead in the development of avia-tion so as to be prepared for the the war. When our experience with next war. Orville Wright, who, with military aircraft at that time is the late Wilbur taken into consideration, no de IS REPORTED CUT Wright, established the art of fly- partment deserves more credit than ing, pointed to the mistakes of the did the Aircraft Production Board past and outlined the course to With the same conditions we cerpursue in the future, in a signed tainly cannot expect better results

> "Development work cannot b Major-General Mason M. Pat- done economically in the hubu

"The expenditure of \$10,000,000 would have saved hundreds of accomplish the same result after

keep abreast of the world in aero

ing, we must keep to the front in owledge of how and what Patrick Views the Future.

"No fleet in the future will dare

will strengthen our arm when we

"Furthermore, it has been point

reiterated by a refugee Syrian ar- 'On Monday morning. Oct. 19." said the refugee, "The French Many hundreds of Damascenes evacuated the entire Christian relations between France and other have taken refuge in the Lebanon quarter which then was at the ountries interested in the Near villages and Beihut, he said. The mercy of the Druses and Moslem steamer Champollion, on which he robbers. I realized it was unsafe ther refugees.

The leader of the revolt, accordFrench guns at the Citadel and

Hassan sent criers donned plain clothes and hid their

United States of the other of Franks to pay over a period of 60 years, an aggregate of about \$6,000,000.

OCHICAGO, Oct. 29.—Three American negro girls and seven American negro young men are now in have removed the last obstacle to world recovery.

"To have rejected this offer, to let the Caillaux delegation return let take necessiant to take delegation to take sengles troops in front taked Senegalese troops in front taked Senegalese troops in front taked Senegalese troops in fron

ther colorings. 8 years only. coats With Hats to Match ned plain coatings, with p

uble - breasted with patch - sturdily taiwarm, Winter attractive patbrown, gray



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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907

ters not exceeding 200 words will receive den of war debt payments. preference.

A Heavy Tax Burden.

To the Biltor of the Post-Dispatch.

State tax per ton as mined

valance not in red ink at the close of policy either for a nation or an individual. come in for a further slice.

TAXES.

Wells," written by Mr. Harry R. Burke. Wells," written by Mr. Harry R. Surface. Would it not be a wise pian to nave a war dect and the did indeed appeal to me as it will to war claim conference, in which all of the questions. That is what we must do, as Rear Admiral Country of a cruise.

patch for publishing it. You were not ment would make for prosperity and peace, stingy with your space, either—a whole page in the Sunday Magazine. Enclosed and \$1, which I hope will start some thing to better the blind man's condition. rom a rusty old railroad man.

rael Wells .- Editor Post-Dispatch).

of course you've reflected how different the literal truth and say that there was her shivering subjects. no effort made to hear street cars until Truly, "thou wert fair in the fearless old fashion." plaints of passengers compelled the management, as a matter of plain decency. to put on the heat. Why are the care sted now? What has caused this change in policy? Everybody knows the

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

the American Legion, that er Education, and

day in American history: in fact, in the is lined with wreckage. history of the world; therefore

may be properly instructed in the sig- and industry to increase their holdings. nifficance of this day.

THE WAR DEBT MENACE.

The French crisis, whatever other causes may have over from the World War.

The financial condition of France is becoming in Syria. with the French franc going the way of the German rection, burning several cities and executing the ringmark and the French budget unbalanced, may de- leaders, the French paraded the corpses of the latter stroy the good work done at the Locarno conference. on camels' backs through the city of Damascus, final-Anything may come of French bankruptcy-possibly by laying them out for public inspection. a revolution.

of political and business disturbances.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE hang over for years as a disturbing factor in the and destroying some of the finest examples of archirelations of America with Italy, and a threatening tecture in the "Pearl of the Desert." The name and address of the dulhor factor in Italy's own financial problem. Then there While we still mourn with the French over the must accompany every contribution, but is the debt owed by France to Great Britain and shelling of the cathedral at Rheims, Damascus lies in on request will not be published. Let- other war debts complicating and increasing the bur- smoking ruins. Damascus' origin is lost in the mists

and interest are promised in order to get immediate the history of many ancient peoples. Today it is rerelief from the pressure for payment, the debts will garded as holy by the Islamic world. Damascus is WE note in the Post-Dispatch and ota-still remain a vexing, irritating, friction-causing facer papers, reference to a suggested tor in international relations for more than half a tian. bill for tax on minerals according to century. There will probably be ever-recurring distheir value.

Take the case of a business requiring stroy amicable relations for more than half a century. There will probably be ever-recurring distent value.

French authorities in Syria report that order has been restored, but not until a fine of 100,000 pounds stroy amicable relations and fine of 100,000 pounds.

ws:

Real Estate Tax—Comprising State between debtor and creditor nations than any other, must pay again in pounds sterling. revenue, for the blind, State Capitol, sol- does it not call for a conference, where all claims It is a bitter, bitter dose that the Arabs of Syria bonus, public schools, municipal between the countries allied in the great war can be have had of Western Christian civilization. purposes, interest and sinking fund, li-brary, art museum and zoo—based on settled reasonably and amicably and satisfactorily? the valuation of the land containing the Ought not we to change our view of the wardebt question, shift from our position that we must coi- We haven't got all the prosperity on earth. Over Taxes on buildings and equipment used lect every dollar with interest from countries that at the other end of the world they are prosperous. bore the greater burden of the war in which we too. Rear Admiral Countz told the manufacturers perty tax at end of fiscal year for engaged, and try to arrive at a permanent settle- about the good times the people of Australia and New raw material, if mined and in stock ment with all of the debtors, which will make for Zealand are having. He explained why. Rivers. above ground—or if process of manufacturing is completed, it is taxed in its

mpreted form.

Manufacturer's license on sale of same. France's back, or Italy's back. It will not profit us him profoundly. He contrasted their teeming rivers Tax for inspection of scales, of boilers, to insist upon hard bargains which can never be con- with our neglected waterways. His message to this State franchise. State registration and tor in our international relations, or may prevent open up the Mississippi, the Missouri and the Illieums a truck to convey the raw or in-

cost was great, it did not equal that of any of our al- It is still a pioneer country down there in the far

Rindness is a small handicap to Cari payments mounts up to enormous figures.

want to compliment the writer touching claims and debts can be threshed out and has pointed out in his story of a cruise. of the article as well as the Post-Dis settled on a reasonable basis? This kind of settle-

FLOP IS RIGHT.

WHEN you get into a street car these living was an epic.

warm. Of course you've noticed it. And latest visit blowsy, slovenly, sour. Of the joy and for your girl to become immoral." to used to be, you know, sweetness and radiance of other times not a trace. It used to be, you know, sweetness and radiance of other times not a trace, ing condemnation of many for the guilt of a few. In there was a spark of heat in the street taken a nose-dive into the depths of the thermometer That may be putting it a bit and, like a harridan, cackles at the wretchedness of

the severity of the weather and the com- But this year, October, you've been a flop.

----A POOR PATTERN.

Osborne Cutier Wood, erstwhile army officer and The busses. Competition. Ev. son of a famous General, seems to retain something erybody knows, too, that if there were of that Midas touch which made him rich on Wall Depositions in suits at law are usually dry reading. is this: Monopoly just does not work out to Florida on a freight ship in straitened financial Frank P. Bond, now deceased, but formerly attorney the money that came from Florida land.

THE following has been addressed to or poor. He seems to have decided that making where trout stray." where the St. Louis Board of Education of poor. He seems to have decided that making where trout stray."

Whereas, it has been brought to the attention of the Waiter Runge Poet of doned the army, for which he was trained, to be a besides fundamentalists, when it can evolve a lawyer. Armistice day, has been declared a reg- or fall, a plunger he is likely to remain. He may expressing it. car school day by the St. Louis Board repeat past exploits in the stock market, or be shorn, Whereas, we believe that this day will believe they can do what he has done. Some It is doubtful if half a dozen citizens could be ties in the World War, is the greatest of them can, and will, but the get-rich-quick route found to approve the suggestion of Clarence Case, law

It may be assumed that the Florida fortune Wood Fair Pavilion be wrecked to make a site for the \$400. Be it resolved by the Walter Runge . It may be assumed that the Florida fortune Wood Fair Pavilion be wrecked to make a site for the \$400.

Fost of the American Legion, in regular claims is real money. It will add vastly to the numceting assembled this 22d day of Oc. ber of those who must have their flyer at the world's only apparent reason given for such action is that tober, 1925, that it present its views to greatest real estate boom, and there are losers as well the pavilion stands on a hill and that a commanding Louis Board of Education, and as winners, wherever the atmosphere is charged with position would add to the appearance of the urge that it reconsider its action and the gambling fever. The same thing applies to the aquarism.

it, further resolved, that a copy Most of those who try his system will fail. Sager- vide a suitable building for the display of the finny of this resolution be sent to the Board ness will make easy victims of many, whose savings tribes. It is naturally a part of the roe and should to the press, and to the will be wiped out by the effort to make much more be grouped with the zoo buildings. headquarters of the American in a hurry. Wood's achievement stimulates the urgs To wreck the World's Fair Pavilion without a bet-RDW. SCHEPSTAIN. Add. to play the other fellow's game, and few have ter reason than to put up a building for which there achieved success by that plan.

FRENCH BUTCHERS IN STRIA.

While the right hand of France was signing the contributed to it, is directly traceable to the debt Locarno agreements, and intervening as a member Published by the Publishing question, which is one of the worst problems left of the League of Nations, in the Greece-Bulgar squab-

more and more a menacing factor in the European situation. British statesmen fear that the ups and rival in gory and macabre detail the worst annals downs of Cabinets and the recurring financial crises, of imperialism. After putting down a miner insur-

When the London Times referred to this action The war debt is a disturbing factor in England, as a "grotesque imitation of the barbarity of primiwhose finances, despite an heroic struggle to main- tive peoples" it spoke restrainedly. Little wonder tain the gold standard and meet all obligations, are that the Arabian populace, horrified by such ghoulnot in sound condition. The war debt is breaking ishness, rose in riot against its French masters. The Great Britain's back and contributing to the turmoil unorganized mob of Arabe did some damage, and the French reprisal was quick, sure and brutal.

Italy is preparing to make a settlement of her war. Using the machinery of modern war, heavy guns. debt. Everyone knows that Italy cannot pay. Some tanks, machine guns and airplanes, the French conclusion for long-deferred payments may be made, poured a leaden hail into the beautiful city of Damasand there will be promises to pay, but the debt will cus for 48 hours, killing untold numbers of people

of antiquity. It is, indeed, considered the oldest city If settlements are agreed upon in which principal in the world, celebrated in the Old Testament and in

Take the case of a business requiring the mining of a raw material, some of stroy amicable relations and friendly spirit.

Sterling, or \$500,000, had been imposed upon Damasthe mining of a raw material, some of the worst and most threatening after the cus. For the resentment it dared display against the of which goes through a manufacturing war problems, the problem that has caused more illprocess. Taxes now in force are as fol- feeling, more friction, more criticism and hostility priceless lives and priceless old treasures. Now it

THE STORY OF A CRUISE

They use their rivers over there. The speaker It will not profit us to break England's back, saw boats 2000 miles up Murray River. It impressed

owns a truck to don't he form with the perity and peace in Europe.

There was a touch of sentiment, to be sure, in this purchase of the truck, according to its. It will not profit us to collect principal and internaval officer's observations and reflections. As he value. State and city license, rasoline est of war debts and lose national friendships or ruin explained, he knew this transmississippi country of and should the manufacturer show a customers who may be profitable. That is not sound ours in the heyday of the rivers before the arrival of the railroads. He recalled a rubric day in Hanthe year, the State and Federal Govern- The war debts of the ailies were debts undertaken nibal's history when 36 steamboats stopped there. ent come in for a further since.

Possibly some other taxes may have chiefly to obtain munitions and supplies for war pur- Probably he lived that day over again as he witsaibly some other taxes may be nessed those australesian streams performing their it not seem we are already loaded tained from us at very high prices. While our war indispensable tasks in the service of commerce.

lies, who sacrificed in far greater measures than we Pacific. An area greater than that of the United did, priceless lives of the flower of their people. States, with only 6,000,000 inhabitants. They have LTHOUGH I live in Jefferson City. Let us be reasonable. Finding satisfactory agree yet to build their railroads. Profiting by our ex-A I happen to be in St. Louis today and ment as to what is the actual principal, let us take perience they will doubtless build them, not in dehave just finished reading the armole, that and forego the interest, which in long-deferred structive competition with their rivers, but as an integral part of a great, unified, rail-and-sail trans-

A DIFFERENCE

Replying to an editorial in the Post-Dispatch defending dancing against the wholesale condemna-She was a lovely lady. She walked in beauty tion of those who see in it nothing but evil, Evangel-J. W. KIRCHOFF. through days of gold and blazonry, through nights of ist Williams insists that a dance hall is a vile place J. W. KIRCHOFF.

(The \$1 has been forwarded to Mr starry rapture. Everybody worshiped her. The ari Wells.—Editor Post-Dispatch).

giory of her made poets of us all. Hers was the referring to the report on St. Louis dance halls: mentary Union meeting at Washington, and the rejection by the American Federation. dreamed dreams and saw visions. In her presence there was only one girl smoking suppose there was mornings you find it comfortably Look at her now. What a hag she has been on her only one dance hall here it would be an invitation

that we had to have zero weather before. Finally, as if to complete the degradation, she has the story of Sodom, Abraham is pictured as imploring mercy for the wicked city. And we are told it would have been spared had only 10 righteous persons been found in it. What a difference! The Puritanic reformer would banish pleasure from life because a few abuse it. He sees nothing but the few who lack selfcontrol. The many must suffer for the folly of the few. Is this reasonable? Is it just?

POETRY IN A DEPOSITION.

no competition passengers today would be street so suddenly. His first fortune was squandered All the more welcome was the unexpected touch of In there a moral? You bet there is it across European gaming tables, and he came back poetry, or poetic sentiment, in the deposition of practically. It is a fine thing for the circumstances. Now, but a few months later, he quits for Lem Motlow in the Jack Daniel whisky theft monopolist, but it is hell on the fellows the land of sunshine with another fortune, according case. Testifying as to the sale of the whisky, conand it probably will be till to the standards by which most men welcome wealth. summated in a St. Louis law office, Mr. Bond was buman nature gets up on a higher plane. It is only a part of the riches he means to win, he asked as to the presence of Mrs. Imogene Remus, wife told reporters, and the Stock Exchange may handle of the well-known bootlegger. He replied: "I saw her there-a very remarkable woman, with eyes as It makes but little difference whether Wood is rich luminous as a Tennessee brook under a willow tree

11. plunger and a wastrel, and, whether his fortunes rise with such a sense of the beautiful and such a gift of

partner of Mayor Miller, that the \$150,000 World's

by proper ceremonies on the preceding stock market, which he promises to invade again. If a handsome building standing on a hill and that the children, now He will become a pattern for many impatient ones, having historic interest, is what the people want, we students in the public schools of St. Louis unwilling to wait for the slow processes of commerce already have it in the World's Pair Pavillon. The annarium is not to be of that character, but is to pro-

is pienty of space elsewhere would be a foolish waste.

inuous performance of "changing the guard" in keeping these enemies out of the country. Now let us see what Mellonius. Greenius. Garnerius and the rest are saying about reducing the SKRID AXIUS. . . .

JUST A MINUTE

SOCRATES AND HIS PUPILS.

read in the public prints of the Russian

soviet government, communism, the exclu-

munist member of the British Parliament.

mentary Union meeting at Washington, and the rejection by the American Federation

of Labor convention at Atlantic City of the

British fraternal delegate's plan for the

Glaucon: Tes, I have; but tell us just

Socrates: I do not find much data of an

unbiased character in the books of refer-

ence about it, following the general plan,

perhaps, that what we do not know about

the subject will not hurt us; but, generally

speaking, the soviet is the political, admin-

istrative, legislative and executive modus

operandi whereby the principles of com-

munism are made effective, the central

soviet government being composed of nu-

merous soviets or local governments, thus

superseding the Duma, or former national

done, as I understand it, has been to eradicate private ownership of property and

vest title to all wealth in the state. You

ment in Germany, the citizen was supposed

Glaucon: Yes, and it has been charged

remember that under imperialistic govern

that the women of Russia have been no

direct and sudden way of doing the same

Socrates: American bolsheviki? I do not

Thrasymachus: I refer to the nav-roll

robbers, highwaymen and all the various

kinds of our citizens who take what they

want. Why should they wait for the day

of communism? Then they will be required

Glaucon: And as for the natibualization

of women, we seem to be doing quite well,

with all the sundry crimes and outrages

against women, in which our own fair city

Socrates: Weil said! And our divorce rec-

Polemarchus: But, friends, there is a

ord would indicate that we do not think

much more highly of the marriage insti-

ray of light. The movement to draft, or

conscript, property and wealth as well as

men in event of war is growing. That will

Thrasymachus: In other words com-

munism is to be denounced in times of

peace, but is to be used as a threat to

thinking that with capital and labor united

in opposition to communism, the soviet, the

bolshevik and the "Red" menace, they

should bury the hatchet and put on a con-

Socrates: You have said it! I have been

act as a powerful influence to continue

to be owned by the state.

Thrasymachus: What the Russians have

recognition of the Russian labor unions'

what the soviet is

legislature.

thing.

understand.

to divide

is not blameless

prevent war.

tution than do the Russians.

Socrates: No doubt, my friends, you have

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CROESUS SPEAKS. never went to school-and look at me started work when I was only ten -None of your measiy short eight-hour

HOW MANY WARS HAVE YOU STOPPED?

By CLARK MCADAMS

But mind you, six a. m. to six at night-No pampering for me—and see me new!
—I'm worth a million if I'm worth a cent. They're always trying to get me to retire. But that's a bunch of bunk-what would I 00."

-Sit around and spin my thumbs and take a map?

ain't had time for any foolishness. That's all that folks are up to out of bust-

And now I don't propose to learn new Tricks. What's that you're saying underneath your

There's living -art, romance, human--Oh hosh and twaddle-that's all baby talk! Business, my boy-there's romance that is

real! -And don't forget I know a thing or two, With forty years of business, man and boy! They didn't coddle kids when I was

You had to be hard-boiled to stick it out And I sin't yet forgot the other chaps That buckled underneath and then gave BET.

Each feller for himself. I always say, 'And devil take this bindmost'-Den't preach that "education" bunk to me

-Just teaching kids the lazy ways to loaf No sir!-Here's my advice:-just look at Thrasymachus: It seems to me that the American bolsheviki—I understand that bolshevik means "more"—have a "more" I hardly ever went a day to school.

-I started work at ten-and see me now I'm worth a million if I'm worth a cent Sir- It is rumored that the surest way to

make socialists is to bring people in cos tact with the profound wisdom of American and wish to suggest that, if newspaper proprietors were aware of this result need I present more evidence than the address Monday, at the manufacturers onvention) they would not prominently display husiness men's addresses but would confine them to the back pages of their

I therefore argue that such speeches be surpressed as conducive to the growth of LET US PREY.

Sir: A Chicago gazette has this squib on its editorial page: Why Chicago is Great—Chicago has

2100 miles of water mains. Weil, St. Louis has \$120 miles of sewers. LARRIMORE AUTUMN.

Brave Autumn of temperate some is donning her somberer tones. While intimate chills in shivers she spills inside of my-skin and my b EDWIN M. CASE.

The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINIO

of Wayne Wheeler, the professi

able to agree with his plan for

ion of the army. He makes the

confusing the present condition at Voisteadism with that which led to

moning of the army by President

on to put down the Whisky I

whisky but an excise rebellion

Pennsylvania. That rebellion

named by the historians. It

Under the circumstances we si

ANTI-

LEAGUER

leading publicists, necespapers and cals on the questions of the day.

THE ARMY AND VOLSTEADIS S ome time ago we suggested that the there has been a mobilization of the

for the enforcement of Volkesdism th army, particularly all along the Cam

frontier. It is pleasing therefore to a neeting with the special unqualified approval is Wheeler's idea, but unhappily to of work you have d

ner. In this letter, inciden But so far as the repor Sould find out, this threw no ne light on the characteristics of the writer.

In Washington's time we were morass of immorality and eres on attached much importance to his cellar. The Excise Law was a to and not an attempt to prevent and drinking all he pleased. Because the including Washington, did 4rml pleased, there was no Voistel ail. In Western Pennsylvania whiting was the chief industry, when tion facilities were such that the could only be marketed in the whisky, there was a feeling that the Law bore particularly heavily on tion. It was a justified feeling. was an organized determi the collection of the excise charged with the enforces were prevented by force.

Thus when Washington's army was against an enemy which, in taken the field. It had see pect at which to shoot. But at at whom would Wayne shoot? Where is the enemy in Alas, the enemy is found at the ing table, secluded under the spectability in the homes. Wheeler have the army play mere snipers from the roofs? Thus we contend that our use of the army is more pri along the Canadian frontier.

PASSING OF THE C From the Baltimore Sun

block-houses again. Make

cursed liquor out. That's the

bristle with bayonets and the

THE downfall of civilization by the news that a standard mittee of tack manufactures decided to eliminate the care say that modern housekeeper and which implies of course, that an going out of fashien. Se new desirable to haul a disbonest istrator up on the carpet and diamissal, there will be no care. the same token it is to be shortsighted committee did tacks, too, so that no one ca them any more.

Afficial Curios Sought by

Vistorical Society for Display at Jefferson Memorial

sch found Roosevelt asleep. had been awake there would en a fight."

are Thomas R. Marshall a fair idea may be gained at Memorial in Forest Park of stenuous personality of the

chday, and has been designated any day," with reference to the rican War as Assistant Secrethe display space in the east wing of the memorial, the Missouri Historical Society is seeking other St.
Leuisans with Roosevelt curios to add to these lent by John H. Candlach and Paul V. Bunn. Regard for Public Men.

To Chief Justice Taft of the Su-"a genius in mental qualthing about him to Charles Evans Hughes was his 'constant escape perertheless exemplified the free pirit of the Western plains." An-wher quoted his own words, a few they before his death, "I have kipt he promise I made to myself when A fragment from a poem to accevelt by his friend Edgar Lee

ers, handwritten and signed. know some men achieve a single thing.

courage, character, in this, incarnation; have schieved some enty things. I think That is going some for a man. whose gifts

reference to the two wretched Is This was in 1894, when Boom

In another letter to the man he said: "I quite agree wire as to our whole people bed imerant, laughably and comical imerant, of our duty in foreign a fairs, and the shame to which if imerance exposes us. Is were manifestation in amount the said. re, and the shame to which th ifestation is among the edu on their intelligence. a smash at our educated people

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OSEVELT EXHIBITION

nal Curios Sought by ical Society for Display Jefferson Memorial.

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Thomas R. Marshall, andwriting of Theodore softened the fall. fair idea may be gained at from there. elt Exhibition at Jeffer-

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Regard for Public Men. To Chief Justice Taft of the Sudisplay, Roosevelt true picnic style. "a genius in mental qual-Napoleon." The striking as exemplified the free

evelt by his friend, Edgar Lee rs, handwritten and signed,

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of foul soul who do her evil takes as a politician and fewer and then the estimate of Irvin S. than any man since Andrew Jack-

Social Activities

THE "big top" was moved from , MAKES BOW TO SOCIETY the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Hawes, 4943 Maryland avenue, for a effects costume party in-troducing their debutante daughter, Miss Susan, to society. The walls and ceilings of the lower

were covered in bright material, the living room in yellow, ad been awake, there would striped and the dining room in rose and gold satin, each denoting a whimsical evaluation separate part of the side show

The guests were sent up the back stairs and literally flew into of like caliber, by sliding down a specially con-"arena" to greet their hosts etters written or signed structed slide to a mattress which Hawes and their daughter, repreand many cartoons, senting the audience, received the hs and other relics performers in a raised yellow covtheir assciation with ered box, and watched the dancing

Dozens of Malloons covered the orial in Forest Park of ceilings and topped the newel post. enuous personality of the and breaking them was a favorite pastime. Peanut venders called was Roosevelt's their wares through the rooms, and and has been designated a ventriloquist entertained the

it already occupies most of of elephants and tigers, culled per- The dining room had pink roses for singing mainly comic opera parts. lay space in the east wing haps, from Veiled Prophet parade its decoration and the same color singing mainly comic opera parts, memorial, the Missouri His- floats, proved realistic enough, and predominated in the other rooms. Society is seeking other St. a paper mache donkey ridden on There were about 50 guests, includthose lent by John H. larity the refreshment booth under ond and third-year girls. Miss Ruth Hennings which alligators-crawled. which alligators crawled.

Court, as shown in a manu- were served on circus benches in ed in receiving the guests.

The young guest of honor rep-resented a bare-back rider in silver and several smaller parties are about him to Charles Evans cloth bodice and flaring short planned. About Dec. 1, Miss Davis ses was his 'constant escape skirt, and black and white checked will have as her guests, Miss Mary the limitations of environ-satin close-fitting trousers reaching Jane Turner, daughter of Col. and which only one example her ankle. She wore a huge white Mrs. Soulard Turner of Fort Lo-

the Western plains." Antoted his own words, a few
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Abell Conley, who were stick candy tumes worn by Misses Josephine and participate in the debutante ore his death. "I have kapt girls in tall red and white striped nise I made to myself when hats tied under their chins and JEWISH LEADER TO SPEAK fluffy red and white tulle dresses Miss Katherine McCluney in a cloth of gold one piece costume with black pompoms and a white marcelled wig: Misses Juliet Carpenter the Order Brith Sholom, will ar-and Elizabeth Hoblitzelle as the rive in St. Louis tomorrow to deliv-Slamese twins, their blue and white er several addresses on his obsercheckered frocks fastened together vations during a recent tour of Palat one side by huge snaps; Miss estine. He will be entertained by Eleanor Simmons and a beautiful members of the Order Brith Sho-Turkish dancing in green chiffon; Miss Trimble Hoblitzelle as a hulahula dancer in grass skirt and red bodice, with heavy bead jewelry.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Wade Childrens popular G. Lonsdale of 4931 Pershing ave- trai and vice president

of the debutantes and their escorts. from the home of a niece, Mrs. E. ed in the situation not so much the Forest Park Hotel will enter- Bellefontaine Cemetery. Mrs. Fitzally as socially and ecorom- tain a group of the younger set at hugh died Sunday at her home in ter, Miss Chouteau Scott, Monday accompanied to St. Louis by her erous readiness to recog- night, Nov. 2. The guests will inuistanding worth, the traft clude Misses Aileen Lonsdale, Agnes Benoist, Louise Church and Fitzhugh family formerly resided surround and support Messrs. Lawrence Battle, Dozler is with first-rate brains, Gardner, James Smith, Richard ad of only talking about it, is McLane, Harry Papin, Keller Bur-

Mrs. Ralph E. Niedringhaus, of ce of work you have done in 3720 Lindell boulevard, will give ference to the two wretched Jap-a luncheon for Miss Scott. Nov. 16, and the young woman will be dance to be given by her mother.

The date has not been announced. Mrs. John Leigh Green of 12 and soft in spots. some of the debutantes at luncheon Thursday, Nov. 5. complimentary to Miss Marion Stoner, debutante roads rough. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley

Stoner of Westminster place. The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Z. B. 7 Phillips departed yesterday for their home in Washington, D. C. after a short visit to Mr. and Mrs. nce exposes us. Its worst Stephen B. Sheldon of 14 Kings-

bury place. Mrs. Thomas Crane Young of e or other I am going to have Hotel Chase has invited a group of smash at our educated people on friends to a piano recital at the St. Louis Woman's Club Nov. 11, to

mt of the New York Police Mrs. Selden P. Spencer of Washd, from which he shortly ington, D. C., arrived in St. Louis yesterday, and will speak at the Secretary of the Navy in twentieth anniversary Bible Class to banquet of the Young Women's Christian Association this evening "Oh, Lord, how I wish Mrs. Spencer was one of the founduld have a row with Spain, ers of the St. Louis Y. W. C. A how I despise some of our The banquet will be held in the large gymnasium of the Y. W. C. A. Building at 1411 Locust street

at 6:30 p. m. norning from Mr. and Mrs. Leo "In the long run we have less de Smet Carton of 5357 Waterman from foes from without avenue, for a dinner dance to be given in honor of Miss Agnes Bewill be formidable only as the noist. Dec. 5, at the St. Louis ter break through our strength. Country Club. Miss Benoist is the nen who oppose preparedness debutante daughter of Mr. and

In the same mail were cards from Mrs. Gwynne Evans of the Forest Park Hotel for the debuher attractive daughter, Miss Julia. The affair will be given at the St. Louis Women's Club. from 4 to 6 o'clock, Nov. 10.

the faint-hearted who fear zine writer, but, first of all, "good any, the puzzle-headed who reporter": "In my opinion Theoto understand her, and the dore Roosevelt made more mismistakes as an American patriot

HARRY DAVIES, TENOR IN 99 OPERAS, DEAD

position with the Manhattan Beach Opera Company in Denver. Since then he had appeared in

99 tenor roles in as many operas

with the Boston, Hammerstein,

Aborn, Savage and Metropolitan

with his wife, at 4407 North Ning-

er's chapel at 2705 North Grand

boulevard, and burial will be in

Years-Funeral Tomor-

39 years an employe of the city o

St. Louis in the special tax depart

ment, died at the Lutheran Dea

lived in St. Louis for 47 years. His

Osthaus was born in Hanove Province, Germany, and came to this country with his parents, two

brothers and a sister in 1875. The

nue; Mrs. Edna Gauen, 3536 Pest

lozzi street; Mrs. Hedwig Feicker;

3550 Pestalozzi street, and Mrs.

Louise Helfensteller of Fort Worth

Tex. There are five grandchildren.

The funeral will be held tomo ow at 3 p. m. from an undertak-

er's at 3620 Gravois avenue, to the

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brated his eighty-eighth birthday in a quiet way at his home on Col-lins avenue in Kirkwood.

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cacy Roosevelt began in rushpreparations for the Spanishrican War as Assistant Secreof the Navy and did not abanin his life. The exhibition is
open about two months. Althe preparations for the Spanishof the past, present and
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the past present and
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today by her mother at their home.

The first party for Miss Mary
Carter Davis, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. L.
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Davis, of 5285 Washington bouletoday by her mother at their home. Maud Streett, Miss Ruth Hennings At midnight scrambled eggs, and Miss Eugenia Howard, shared "hot dogs" and ice cream cones honors with Miss Davis and assist-

Mrs. Davis will give a theater born and reared among ruff of maline about her neck.

circles of the East," he Especially attractive were cos-

Sol C. Kraus to Lecture on Obser- ing an illness of two weeks. He

lom, which has about 1000 mem-

bers in St. Louis and vicinity. There will be a theater party Saturday evening, and a mass meeting at the Odeon Sunday evening.

of the Clayton road will be hosts at Funeral of Mrs. E. H. Fitzhugh. a dinner party at the St. Louis

Country Club Saturday evening, wife of E. H. Fitzhugh, a retired Dec. 19, in honor of Miss Alleen railroad man, who formerly was debutante an executive of the Wabash, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John later president of the Vermont Cen-The guests will include some Grand Trunk, took place yesterday Mrs. Pierre Chouteau Scott of D. Jordan of 1116 Etzel terrace, to husband and daughter. Mrs. James Hayden of Kingston, Ontario. The

Missouri Road Conditions.

Kansas City: Cloudy; roads Polk, from Manila for New York, St. Joseph: Cloudy; roads snow covered and slippery. Joplin: Cloudy; roads good. New York,
Jefferson City: Cloudy; roads for Hamburg.

Columbia: Cloudy; roads fair. Washington, New York.

Moberly: Cloudy; roads rough Cherbourg, Oct. 28, Homeric. and frozen

Cloudy; roads rough Rotterdam, Oct. 27, Nieuw Am-Hannibal: Snow; roads slick. Springfield: Cloudy; roads good. Kinley, Seattle. Cape Girardeau: Partly cloudy;

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tablishment of a moral force resulting from conference of men and women who can think, and who can

some means can be found to mobilize that moral force on the eve of On Saturday the Chancellor will be

Mrs. Moore has been president paring a model crominal code.

At that meeting Hadley will conding anniversary here Tuesday.

CHANCELLOR HADLEY IN EAST

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 29.—The to war in the face of the disapthe meeting of the Association of of the National Crime Commissurest way to end war is by conferproval of the rest of the world. If American Universities, at Yale, New Louis, retiring president of the National Council of Women, declared movements of the world have been Special Committee on Criminal ProLEBANON, Mo., Oct. last night, in an address which moral, not those backed by physical cedure of the Council of the Amer-

dispute between nations from the discussions in an open internation- al conference, she said.

Conference in New York.

Chancellor Hadley of Washington School, and Judge Harry Olsen University left yesterday with Mrs. Hadley and Prof. Otto Heller, dean conference," she said.

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The speaker pointed out that there is a 10 per cent less gain in the ministry than in the average increase of church membership, and declared that the shortage, while not greatly felt now, would become acute in the future. Work of his department in interesting students the ministry, looking after 35,-000 Presbyterian students in colleges, directing missionary education and publication of church literature, also was discussed.

The Rev. Dr. W. R. King of New York, secretary of the Board of National Missions, and the Rev. H. J. Strickler, a missionary to India, addressed a rally following a Congregational dinner last night at the Webster Groves Presbyterian Church. At Southampton the Rev. Dr. Moses Breeze of Chicago

Six Meetings Tonight. Other meetings were held at six

churches last night and speakers will address congregations of six her churches tonight.
Dr. William C. Covert of Phila-

ielphia, secretary of the Board of Christian Education, who spoke st night at the First Presbyterian Church, Washington boulevard and Sarah street, will lead a rally at Grace Church, Ridge and Clara avenues, together with the Rev. Dr. Henry W. Lampe, a Korean mis-

At the Lafayette Park Church the Rev. James G. Bailey of New York addressed the congregation last night, describing the work of the Presbyterian General Council. Dr. William F. Weir of Chicago. director of men's work of the Board of Christian Education. spoke at the West Presbyterian Church, Maple and Maryville avenues, last night. Dr. Weir and Dr. Bailey wil conduct a meeting at the Cote Brilliante Church, Marcus and

Labadie avenues, tonight.

Dr. Hillis to Speak. The Tyler Place Presbyterian Church last night heard the Rev. Dr. John H. Gross of Philadelphia of the Board of Ministerial Relief. Dr. Gross and Dr. Hillis will speak at the North Church, St. Louis and Warne avenues, tonight.

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USED MIRROR TO AIM RIGHT IN SHOOTING SELF TO DEATH

His Home. Frederick Pfeifle, 61 years old. f 6806 Nashville avenue, was found dead in the basement of his n. yesterday, when she returned rom downtown. A revolver with five empty cartridges was beside him as was a broken hand mirror. In the ceiling police found three bullet holes, one in a wall and one n Pfeifle's head.

Police reported Pfeifle apparently had tested the weapon thoroughly before shooting himself and had held the mirror to guide his aim. He had been ill.

CHICAGO COPIES POLICE PLAN Louis Anto Squad System Used

in War on Gangs The St. Louis police method of using squads of detectives in automobiles to ride the city on patrol, and for raids and emergencies, has been followed in the Chicago department in a crusade against gangs and crime there.

Twelve squads of five men each, in command of a sergeant, have been organized, with the city di-vided into three groups, the same as in St. Louis, each group under the command of a Detective Lieu-

sportsmen to Visit Preserve. About 108 St. Louis sportsman nterested in the Coldwater Outing and Game Preserve will make a rip, to the 5500-acre property owned by the organization in Stu-Genevieve County Sunday. The trip was arranged by Frank H. Wielandy, president of the preserve; Waiter Wimmer, vice president end Samuel T. Larkin, secretary



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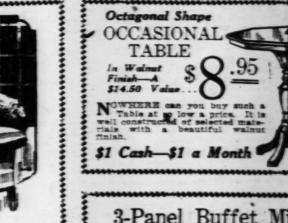
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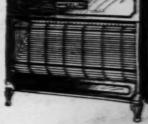
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sons. The spacious auditorium of Miracle" will go to St. Louis, where last night at the Boston into a huge medieval cathedral, weeks on Christmas Eve night.

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DETROIT STRUGGLES TO GIVE AUTOS ROOM

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By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 29 .- Detroit wasn't so much until the automobile came chuzging into the picture. But just as to much prosperity frequently proves an expensive thing, so do many officials here suggest that too many automobiles hmay spoil the municipal

Almost everyone in Detroit, it seems, drives. Everyone with as little as \$5 for a first payment is a potential purchaser. Detroit makes more automobiles than any other city; 200,000 of its population are employed in automobile factories. They make motor cars, and they ride in them.
So Detroit's thoroughfares are

shoked with machines-flivvers by the ten thousands, trucks, passenger cars of every description, jitnies and motor busses. The automobile industry has "made" De-troit. It also has created serious problems. Detroit today is hard pressed to keep pace with its motorized citizenry.
"Master Street Plan.

Subways, elevated, wider streets, stringent parking regulations—all have been suggested as panaceas. In the meantime the situation beomes more acute. Where to put a car is more of a problem to many than raising the revenue to buy it. Garage shortages in many sections, coupled with the native thrift or penuriousness of owners, have worked to increase all-night parking at curbs. Big and shiny machines stand with their lowlier brethren. Thereby is added another perplexing traffic problem. There has been evolved what is tailing an expenditure within the next 15 years of \$100,000,000 for new thoroughfares and the widening of many existing arteries.

120-Foot Super-Highway. For two years past street wider ng has been in progress, but it has not kept up with traffic increase A super-highway to bisect the city providing a direct East Side-West Side thoroughfare, has been approved by the voters. Yet today, before the approved plan has begun to take shape, it has been found that the proposed 80-foot street will be inadequate, and the plans are being revised for a 120. foot paved way.

The traffic problem is by no means confined to downtown Deroit. It extends even beyond the ity limits. Several of the street widening projects now under con-sideration are tight miles or more om the business district. Some these streets are to be widened 204 feet. One super-highway, connecting Detroit and Pontiacmiles apart-provides room for four machines moving in each direction at the same time. Yet even this roadway already has experienced serious traffic tieups.

TAX CHECK TO DETERMINE BEGGS' LEGAL RESIDENCE District Attorney at Milwaukee Takes Step to Claim Inheri-tance Tax for Wisconsin.

A check on the income tax re-turns of John I. Beggs, public utility magnate, who died Oct. 17, to determine in what state was his legal residence, has been ordered by District Attorney Wengert at Milwaukee. Beggs in his will declared Florida, which has no inheritance tax, was his legal abode, but Missouri and Wisconsin, which do tax inheritances, are disputing his

Records show Beggs filed a nontaxable Federal income tax return here for 1924, and for 1923 filed a return showing more than \$25 .-000 income, on which his tax was \$1064.61, less a rebate of \$266.17 for earned income.

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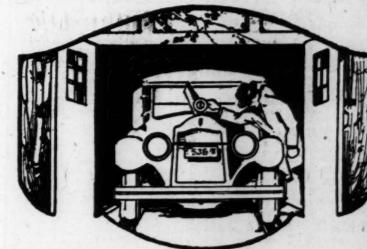
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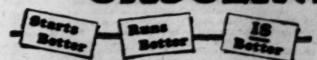
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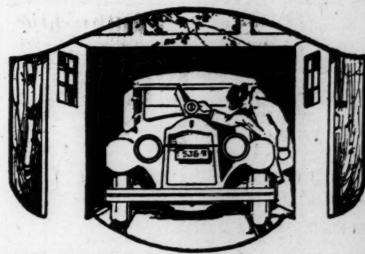
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and in the example which it has set tecting the railroad today, when it ore the rest of mankind."

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Likened to Washington. dent Coolidge said he was "like ter. tains who are capable of thinking CLARKSVILLE. Mo., Oct. 29. - Lucock, a director, to report upon at the same moment of terms of Many acres of rice in the low lands the progress made on the project. and of politics of the battle- here has been cut, and growers are and he was most favorably imfield and the great human forum. now trying to thresh it. The rain pressed. of San Martin and his deeds and such difficulties it still proves to

times lies less in their brilliancy in be a valuable crop, the yield is the moment of accomplishment more than 100 bushess an acre and and more in the justifying verdict the price is \$1.25 a bushel. Some which a later time and a riper ex- of this land has not proved profitperience have pronounced upon able in producing other crops

There are thousands of acres o Expressing hope that San Mar-land near here that could be uti-tin's statue would stand through lized with proper engineering. Jim the centuries as an inspiration to Dreon and Tee Huff, who operate all who love liberty, the President 500 acres, will sow a much larger "May it ever be an added re- of their plowing for the next year's

of the fellowship between crop finished. the great nation which gives and This is the farthest north in that which is honored to receive it. this State that rice has been sown. May it serve to keep in the minds and hearts of all humankind the armaments and future wars." realization of the noble and hon- Recalling that the first panored place which is held by that American conference was held alsystem of the new most exactly 100 years ago, Presiworld, of which he was one of the dent Coolidge said that since then the history of relationships among

The constant trend of interna- the nations of the new world has tional relationships in South been a continuing story of effort to America for the past century to-substitute the rule of arbitration ward the insuring of peace, rather of mediation, of adjudication and than "mere accident or coinci-confidence for the rule of force dence," had saved those countries, and war. the President declared, from more disastrous connection with the To the scholarly statesmen of the Latin rations the world war.

"They have looked to the substitution of reason for force." he said. "They have repeatedly recognized in the most practical fashion and difficult circumstances, that even issues of vital interest to the said accord.

The high and humane doctrines to the said processions? The high and humane doctrines to the said processions? the national weifare may be determined to the advantage of all conversed without reserve to hostilities. Such problems as international Barbosa. Rio Branco and a long Such problems as international boundary disputes involved sowerighty over great areas and populations have been settled through arbitrations or adjudications time and again. And these settlements have been followed by demonstrations among the Latin American countries constitutes one of the fairest pages in a century's story time of good will and mutual confidence, where war, no matter what its wedlet, would surely have added in the anaperations of both carties and left a horitage of that maintains of armapent and the prevention of the limitation of armapents and the prevention of the limitation of the limitation of armapents and the prevention of the limitation of armapents and the prevention of the limitation of the lim

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sume that we can rob the railroad ing fiscal year. "he said, "even though the way of its short-haul business and Aiming to make the best possible greatly curtail its long-haul busi- showing at the exposition, the Govness and at the same time reduce ernment will encourage the sending uinely converted. Now when "men and nations are the rates charged for carrying what of exhibits by trade guilds and It is a simple Chamber of Commerce rather than surface policy with a fire insur with which the by individuals, and grants of aid pleads for peace," the President business proposition with which the by individuals, and grants of aid entire cost of transporting these ex-That the railroad is necessary hibers to Philadelphia will be de-

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After visiting the fair site B. Nelwes whether the institutions of a reached his ninety-third milestone, adelphia in 1926. He said the ex-

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There are just two ways to go, and daughters of Mizzoo, who re-The path of righteousness leads turn to Columbia for the event. Headburg.

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> Date Crop Increases in Texas. EDINBURG, Tex.-The crop of

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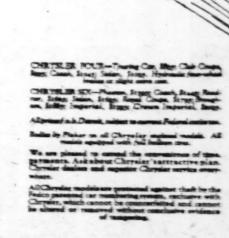
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COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 29. - The funeral train bearing the body of Dr. Henry J. Waters, internationally known agriculture expert, former dean of the Missouri College of Agriculture, former president of the Kansas State Agricultural College and editor of the Weekly Kansas City Star, arrived at Columbia shortly after 7 o'clock this morn-

The body was taken to the Par-ker Memorial Chapel and there were several truck loads of floral offerings from many parts of the country. At 11 o'clock, under escort of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, the cortege proceeded to the auditorium of the university, in Jesse Hall, where funeral services

Senator Ralston's Estate \$90,000

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 29 .om Indiana, left an estate of \$90,-000. His will, filed yesterday listed real estate at \$75,000 and personal property worth \$15,000. Em-"Freezone" on an aching corn, executor and Julian C., another shortly you lift it right off estate. "Hoosier Home," suburban residence of the Senator, an 180-Tour druggist sells a tiny bottle acre farm in Decatur County and "Freezone" for a few cents, suf- his stock in the First National to remove every hard corn, Bank of Lebanon were willed to orn, or corn between the toes, his widow. The three children re ceived the remainder of Senator Ralston's property.

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dates inadequately prepared." gart, former Alderman, yesterday.

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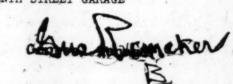
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The letter above explains why we must get out and is the reason we are going to mark down this huge stock of Furniture, Rugs and Stoves to the lowest prices ever known to the public of St. Louis and vicinity. We have no alternative for we must get out. Remember, the National House Furnishing Co., Granite City, Ill., carried only medium and high grade furniture and that the damage by smoke and water was very slight and in most instances not even noticeable. We urge you to read Friday's Post-Dispatch and be prepared to share in these "once-in-a-lifetime savings." Dealers, too, should attend. Terms of sale—25% down, balance 30, 60, 90 and 120 days. All sales must be final. No exchanges, no refunds, and all goods sold "as is."

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the Associated Press.
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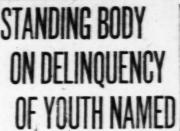
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one Representative From Each of 97 Organizations Participating in Conference to Be Appointed.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL ALSO TO TAKE PART

Will Distribute Information to Prevent Duplication of Effort - Recommendations Are Made.

The Standing Committee on Our Community and Its Youth, comeach of 97 organizations, is the outgrowth of the Conference on Our Community and Its Youth, which ended vesterday; having met at the City Club for three days.

The conference was called to conider the problems of juvenile delinquency here, and the delegates from the 97 participating organizations concluded that the best way to co-operate for the welfare of the city's youth is through the standing committee, but with the task of obtaining and distributing information placed in the bands of the Community Council, to avoid duplistion of effort.

Participating are social service civic and commercial groups of greatly varying nature. The conerence brought out the existence of numerous weak spots in the city's defense against delinquency Detailed recommendations for their

More Playground Facilities Under the head of education the

ecommendations call for greater issemination of social hygiene inrmation and for therough voca ouths. Further study of undesirable motion picture and stage per the head of recreation; doubling o ublic recreational and playground acilities is called for: continuou supervision of dance halls is sugrested and continuance of the cam

ution is urged in the legal measur tion, as are an adequate law r te practice of holding unconvicte aspection, strengthening of legitimacy law, provision for mmitment of prostitutes, socia evestigation of all marriages of inors, including proof of age and esidence, and prohibition of the marriage of girls under 15 and bors

Strengthening of the Policewom appointment of women as commisioned officers. Appointment of a urged "greatly to enhance the continuity and value of the work for juvenile delinquents." A better law penalizing those who contribute to islinquency is suggested.

Under medical measures, the committee desires social follow-up work by the Municipal Venereal Disease Clinic. Special consideraon for children too young to atend school and of "problem chilren" in school is put forth as an mportant desire, coupled with the ntroduction of visiting teachers to help adjust problems of the latter group. Better housing facilities tion facilities is suggested, in de-

A dinner of the conference last night was addressed by Miss Grace Abbot, chief of the Children's Buread of the Department of Labor Mrs. Mina C. Van Winkle, director of the Washington (D. C.) police women; Dr. Valeria H. Parker, director of protective measures American Social Hygiene Association, and Dr. Smiley Blanton, diector of the Minneapolis Child Guidance Clinic.

Relationship of Parents, Miss Abbott, in a conference luncheon address declared that parents' relationship to their chil-

dren newadays is one of obligation and opportunity and not of right. "As a result," she said, "the State has taken up entirely new methods. mostly in reinforcement of the parents' desires. It has been somewhat a fad to talk about the state in its relationship to the home and say it is interfering with the activities of the home. However, these are only functions done in a co-opwaitive way because we know they cannot be done individually in a community. It is an age of co-operation as far as the child is con-

In reply to a question as to whether the workings of the Shep-pard-Towner maternity act were not refuting arguments of the critjes of Federal aid, M'ss Abbott said: "Some of the talk when the bill was pending was that it would create an army of Federal employes, putting one in every home. The 'army' consists of nine executives added to the Children's Bureau staff. The fears of many people who didn't know what was coming have been

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Man, 80, Kills Black Bear, YOUTH SOUGHT IN ROBBERY Moose and Two Deer; Son, 50, Also Has a True Aim

Cyrus Thompson, of Belleville, Returns From Eleventh Big Game Hunt, After 27 Days in Canadian Woods.

Two fine moose heads-the legal, big game for 40 years, but that was limit-were added to the collection of Cyrus Thompson, 80 years old, and William Thompson, 50, president and vice president, respectively, of the Harrison Machine Works of Belleville, upon their return last week from their eleventh big game nunt in the New Brunswick forests

The white-bearded elder Thompon has been hunting big game for nearly half a century, and his son began almost in boyhood. - At first glance it would seem that the hunting fever runs in the family. But

Life," bagged a black William Thompson also got his two much of them. But he is proud of steps before he fell."

"We found him on Oct. 6," he related, "on the way through the woods to get the antiers of the 50 miles by narrow gauge beyond moose my son had killed the day the capital of New Brunswick, they

First Wild Bear He Ever Saw. The bear, small but beautifully

the woods. "Altogether

oose-hunting seasons in the Canadian woods, and we haven't been 'skunked' yet. Moose was more plentiful this year than last, attracted by the excellent food of oung trees growing around abandoned lumber camps. On the other hand, grouse, which used to be plentiful and very game, was scarce. The guides told us they had been driven out by a plague of nites, which killed the young.

"It's only at the mating season that moose can be found outside the deep woods. Then the guides can Besides his one moose. Cyrus lure them out by imitating the Thompson, who contributes to cow's call on a birch-bark horn. I got my moose this year at the side bear and two deer, the legal limit. of the lake. He came out when the guide called, and I got him when deer. His father doesn't think so he took a drink. He didn't run 20

Far In the Forest

The Thompsons were in the woods 27 days. From Bolestown, before. I had got my moose Oct. 3. traveled nine miles by automobile to the edge of the settlement, thence taking teams for a twofurred, was near the carcass of a day trip over roads, so called only slain deer and not 50 yards from us because they had been cleared of -an easy shot. I've been hunting trees. The roads were partly closed on their return by trees blown down in a snowstorm Oct. 10.

'Up there you are cut off from he world, but one thing they can't bother you with business grams," Thompson said. "And if anything happens to you it won't be an automobile accident or elecrocution from crossed wires.

"There's a whole lot of luck in hunting. One fall a guide and I saw a family of three moose out in the lake, apparently asleep. They were 200 yards away and standing at an angle which made a difficult shot. Against the guide's advice I attempted to get closer.

"We started out on a course which would bring us to the lakeside about 75 yards from the moose. As we got within about 20 steps of the lake they heard us, and all started away like a shot out of a cannon. I ran the 20 steps and fired haphazard at the bull. He did not stop.

First Shot Killed Bull Moose. When we got around to a road beside the lake we found the tracks of the cow and calf crossing it, but not the bull's. We cut back, thinking to find he had swerved off. We had not gone far before we found him dead. He had scarcely reached cover before he

"My son and I have been hunting most of our lives, but I have two brothers who wouldn't know a side ejector from a telescopic sight. My father said he counted 125 deer in traveling 15 miles near Belleville when he came here from Maine in 1817. He never killed but one deer in his life. That was when he chopped a tree down on a pet fawn."

Gang Leader Indicted for Murder By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.-A few hours after he had pleaded guilty to an indictment charging first degree robbery, yesterday, Frank (Cowboy) Tessler, 25 years old, dicted by a grand jury for murder in the first degree. Tessler is accused of killing Abraham Pesskoff, fur dealer, during a robbery of his store July 2, 1925. The "Cowboy gang," as Tessler and his associates were known, were accused of committing more than 65 robberies. Six months ago Tessler was a fur

Fugitive Captured in Fight

ecial to the Post-Dispatch. FULTON, Mo., Oct. 29. — E. C. Crowell, a fugitive from the county jail here, chased for several miles in the southern part of Callaway County by Deputy Sheriffs yesterday, turned at bay with a large dirk. He was overpowered in a fight and brought back to jail. The deputies had to knock him down with clubs and stones before he surrendered. Crowell was arrested in Mokane on a charge made by boys, and was being held pending trial.

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which confessed to 21 highway ro pleaded guilty of robbery and was graph as that of the robber. sentenced to five years in the Boonville reformatory. He had served but a few months of his sentence that he would remain away from

tified as that of the lone highway- A few days before the robberies Herdibu was arrested here last youth. Oliver Reinhardt of 2018A

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December and admitted being lead-er of the "Illinois avenue gang." 3523 Wyoming street and John B. which confessed to 21 highway ron-beries in one month. He later quently identified Herdibu's photo

Police requested the Waterloo Chief of Policesto arrest Herdibu and were informed by him that the boy was in Chicago.





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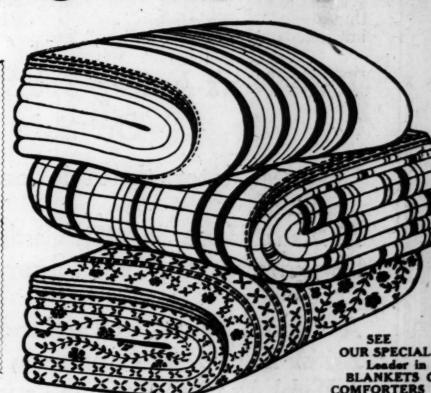


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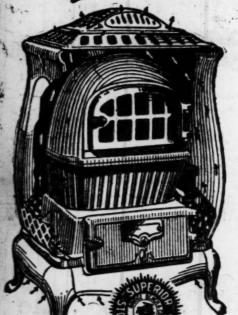
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By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 25.—
The first unit of the Wilmer Eye Institute, financed by a fund of \$3,000,000 and the first medical center of its kind to be established in America, opened here today as a part of the medical school and hospital of Johns Hopkins Univer-

The institute is unique in that it constitutes the first American medical center for research, study of the causes of blindness, and treatment of diseases of the eye, which ranks in size and facilities with those which were in operation in Europe before the war. Facilities for specialized training in diseases of the eye, previously found only on the continent, will be available at the institute, hospital officials declared.

pital officials declared.

The Wilmer Foundation of New York, formed of friends of the director of the new institute, Dr. William Holland Wilmer, and of which Robert W. Kelley is president and Henry Breckenridge, former Assistant Secretary of War, is treasurer, co-operated with Johns Hopkins officers in financing the project. Half of the fund was supplied by the General Education Board. J. P. Morgan and Felix Warburg, financiers, and Frank Munssy, publisher, all of New York, and Julius Rosenwald of Chicago, were leaders in the movement.

movement.

The unit opening today has been established in a building of the university hospital. Plans for the second unit, to be housed in a \$1,000,000 building containing the finest of laboratory equipment, are expected to be complete by Jan.

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Melvin Hendrix, 22, to Be Returned
to Reformatory From Which

He Was Paroled.

Melvin Hendrix, 22 years old, of 3563 Olive street, was arrested at the door of Circuit. Judge Mix's courtroom yesterday after he had been acquitted of a charge of stealing an automobile. He will be returned to Boonville Reformatory to serve the remainder of a five-year robbert sentence on which he had been paroled after serving six

menths.

Hendrix and his brother, Ralph, were arrested at Clara avenue and North Market street March 25, across the street from a stolen coupe. A third man fied as the detectives approached, Hendrix declared yesterday that this man, whose name he did not know, had had charge of the car. Judge Mix held the State had failed to prove possession of the car by Hendrix and ordered a verdict of not guilty. Hendrix's brother, also a Boonville inmare, was returned about a menth ago. Both are charged with

Preight Loadings Still at High Mark.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—Freight loadings have continued above the 1,000,000 mark for 13 consecutive weeks, the American Railway Association placing the total for the week ending Oct. 17 at 1,106,114. This figure represented an increase of 15 over the preceding week; an advance of 3514 cars over the same week last year, and an increase of 25,019 over the same week in 1922.





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TN THE EARLY EVENING of Friday, October 16, two men, one long-haired and brigandish in appearance, the other plump and bald, appeared, arm in arm and smiling, at a brightly lighted window of the court-house of the little red-roofed Swiss town of Locarno and bowed to a waiting crowd outside that burst into cheers at their appearance. Another waved from the window a paper tied with ribbon, and the cheers were redoubled. At the same time fireworks blazed against the darkening sky and the encircling mountains, and shot their many-colored reflections across the waters of Lake Maggiore. The two men were Aristide Briand, Foreign Minister of France, and Hans Luther, Chancellor of the German Republic; and the paper was the just signed security pact which was destined to be one of the most famous documents of history.

This momentary picture, sketched in the dispatches of the correspondents, in a sense symbolizes the results of the Locarno Conference—results which mark, in the opinion of many observers, the dawn of a new era of peace and good-will in Europe. France and Belgium and Germany, the ancient enemies, have promised, in effect, never to fight again. And as an earnest of good faith they have signed five treaties and have agreed that between them shall stand a demilitarized zone along the Rhine which neither will ever cross to attack the other.

Every phase of this momentous meeting which may mean the founding of the United States of Europe, is reported in "The Literary Digest," this week's issue, dated October 31. The article is illustrated with maps and half-tone reproductions.

The Fight Over the "Little Fellows" Income Tax

THE CHIEF BATTLE over the new tax-reduction bill "will be on the matter of taxes to be collected next year from workers who receive less than \$5,000 a year," reports one observer in Washington. Press correspondents tell us that the Democratic leaders in Congress are going to make the elimination of taxes on incomes under \$5,000 one of the chief issues in the next Congressional elections. The fighting Texas Democrat who is responsible for the "Garner plan" of two years ago will lead his fellows, according to a Washington dispatch to the Springfield Union, in attracting the enthusiasm of "the little fellow" and charging that the Republicans are interested only in "the big fellow." The New York Herald Tribune's

correspondent learns that the Democrats are hoping with such an issue to win a smashing victory in the 1926 Congressional elections, and to defeat President Coolidge for re-election in 1928. Mr. Garner would raise the present exemptions to \$5,000 for married men and \$3,500 for single men. Other Democrats and prominent Republicans like Senators Couzens and Capper are inclined to agree with the Texan, and one of the Washington Star's political writers concludes that "the liberal wing of the Republicans in Congress is liable to look very favorably upon the \$5,000 exemption opposed by Secretary Mellon."

The subject is fully covered in this week's "Digest."

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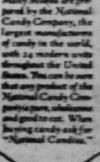


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Wilson, who describes himself as an accountant of 5700 Etzel avenue, was sentenced to three years in Leavenworth penitentiary oday by Judge Faris when he adnitted forging and passing a Veteran's Buseau compensat check for \$20 in January 1924.

Miss Wilson was arrested yesterbrother. She denied knowing anything of the attempt to get morphine to him.

The morphine-30 grains of itvas found Saturday afternoon by fail guards. It had been placed in three rubber finger stalls and cooked into the batter of breadel porkchops. The package bore the return address. 534 East Thirtyfourth street, Chicago, a fictitious

Miss Wilson says she lives with her mother at 933 East Fortyfourth street. She says that her brother does not use morphine so far as she knows.

MAN MISSING SINCE SATURDAY BELIEVED TO BE ILL OR LOST

B. Atterberg, Native of Sweden and speaking Little English, Had Been in City Only Few Days.
Police and private detective have been called in to investigate the disappearance here of B. Atterberg, a brother of F. Atterberg, head of the Vulcan Match Co. of

eight days ago, and arrangements were made for B. Atterberg to enter the employ of the Crunden-Martin Manufacturing Co. last Monday. He failed to appear that day, and the company notified F Atterberg, who had returned to New York Friday.

Investigation disclosed that Atterberg checked out of Hole Jefferson Saturday night, and that he had been seeking a room in the money, the exact amount being It is believed he ma lost. He is a native o Sweden and speaks broken En

The following description wa obtained 23 to 26 years old, 13 pounds, 5 feet 8 or 9 inches: this face, prominent forehead, dar brown hair, blue eyes, and wear ing, presumably, a blue serge suit dark overcoat and dark fedora are asked to communicate wit Martin company, or telephone Mad

WEST END BUSINESS MEN FOR

Necessary Legal Force.
Directors of the West En tusiness Men's Association, meet ng at the Melbourne Hotel las night, adopted a resolution reuesting the Board of Aldermen pass the ordinance for extendin condemnation section of the City Law Department, to expedit work of bond issue projects re uiring condemnation.

The resolution also city officials to exert every possib effort to complete all bond issurojects as soon as possible.

The meeting was addressed by Thomas D. Cannon, an attorney who is a leader of the St. Louis County Annexation League, on the league's desires for a full merger of the city and county as one city Cannon told of various advantages that would accrue to the presen

INJURIES BY TWO AUTOS FATAL TO UNIDENTIFIED NEGRO

Man Was Struck by One Car, Then Run Over by Another on Oct. 21.

An unidentified negro died at City Hospital No. 2 at 5:45 p. in. yesterday of skull fracture and other injuries suffered when struck by two automobiles as he was crossing Washington boule-vard at Leffingwell avenue, Oct. 21. In a moment of consciousness he was understod to say "Steve Ward, 3336 Lucas avenue," but no one at that address or in the vicinity knew of him. The body is at

the morgue.
Police reported the negro was struck by the sedan of Herman Schuchart, 36, of 755 Syracuse avenue, and then run over by the car of Atwood Tinker, 32, of Overland, St. Louis County. Both driver furnished bond.

The total of automobile fatalities this year is 150 as against 147 for a similar period last year.

COUNTY ROAD OIL CONTRACT MAY BE LAID BEFORE JURY

ing Attorney Mueller Going Depositions Made in Injunction Suit.

An investigation of the award of \$53,800 road oil contract to the Cabell Petroleum Co. by the County Court may be made by the St. Louis County grand jury, it learned today.

Prosecuting Attorney Mueller is going over depositions taken in a suit to enjoin the award and will probably make a decision on the

the County Court, has charged that the award was dictated by Albert Autenrieth, chairman ot the Coun-y Republican Committee, and has declared Fred Essen, the Republi-can boss, and former County Clerk Seibel were interested in seeing that the Cabell company got the

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NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Apparently there is more mystery than alcohol in the beer that was seized it the Elks Club on West Fortythird street by two policemen Monday. Certainly the percentage of the former is high and the percentage of the latter has started an arcument and investigation that may have far-reaching effect.

All good brother Elks still wear hurt look and fondle the fvory fair is mentioned. They seem to be mortified over the lact that so AND ROSY HEALTH

Robert Burns, driver of the "pro-vision" wagon which police said
was used to transport the "prowas used to transport the beer, was arraigned before United States Commissioner Cotter yesterday and dismissed without question because J. W. Quillen, Government chemist, reported the beer contained but 31 per cent alcohol and so was within the legal beverage limit of 50 per cent.

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EUROPE'S 'ABSURD' STATUS Irrationality Frevails, Declares Dr.

Gustav Gratz in Address in NEW YORK, Oct. 29 .- Dr. Gustav Gratz privy counsellor of Hungary, principal speaker at the anaual meeting of the Academy of Political Science last night disgary and neighboring states. "Seen merely from an economic view," said Dr. Gratz, "irrational-

ity is now triumphing in the whole of central Europe. Austria raises the duty on flour, vegetables and fruits-wanted eagerly by its people-for the sole purpose of impeding the importation of these aricles from Hungary. Hungary answers with similar measures against Austrian manufacturers. "Czecho-Slovakia prohibits the mportation of Hungarian wines and prefers to import wines from France and Italy, where Czeche-Slovakian articles have no market at all, though for the price of conressions made to Hungarian wines. valuable advantages could be obtained for the Czech industry. Obviously this is an irritating and ab-

"To come to entirely sound many things are still needed. One of these is plenty of free American spirit in economic affairs. Could this need be met many of the central European problems could be solved. The financial reconstruction of Hungary has been carried out with American advice and partly with American capital. The both American advice and capital. Of the two, advice is the more im-

portant."
Great paid high tribute to Jereas Controller in Hungary by the League of Nations, whose advice, he said, was invaluable to Hungary in stabilizing her finances.

THREE PERSONS IN AUTO HAVE chicle Hurled 15 Feet at Cross ing in Belleville, but Occu-

pants Are Only Bruised. Three persons had a narrow escape yesterday at the Jackson street crossing of the Illinois Cen-tral Railroad in Belleville, when a southbound freight train struck an auto driven by Edward Armwith Armstufz were Misses Tillie.

except dining car meals—from the The car was huried 15 feet and time you leave home until you come demolished, but the occupants escaped with cuts and bruises. The chine but Armstutz was caught

used by bootleggers, was seized by them to Grand boulevard and Sid-The driver and the truck were ably will be released for lack of

penitentiary and assessed a fine of \$1000 by Federal Judge Davis today on a charge of possession of counterfeit revenue whisky stamps.

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horses. He tried seven of them KICK IN NEW YORK BEER CASE over the jumps, but without satislast night.

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the clothing and is free from slight Drysorb differs radically from all old-time remedies in that it is many people should believe the nine impounded kees either came from their ceilar or were intended for it. Even United States Attorney Buckner seems to subscribe to their theory that the beer was siezed on the street ir front of the Eiks Club.

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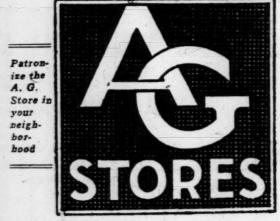


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COMMUNITY AGENCIES

Amounts So Far Approved Total \$1,643,726-Work to Be Completed Today.

The Budget Committee of the Community Fund today approved budgets of nine community agencles for \$228,120.18, according to Tom K. Smith, chairman of the Budget Committee. The committee has so far approved budgets to the amount of \$1,643,726.36. The board of trustees of the Community Fund is meeting this

afternoon to announce the rest of the budgets which will make the omplete campaign goal. Budgets Approved Today. Budgets of the community service agencies as approved this morn-

ing follows: Board of religious organizations (including Euclid House and Girls' Protective Association), total exenses, \$35,096; gifts needed, \$31,-

Campaign expenses (8 per cent), total expenses, \$66,670.50; gifts needed, \$66,670.50. Central Bureau for Transient

Men, total expenses, \$10,983; gifts needed, \$10,883. Central Purchasing Bureau, to-tal expenses, \$6,969; gifts needed,

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Social Service Department of Church Federation, total expenses, \$20,670.41; gifts needed, \$19,-

Community fund (34 per cent), total expenses, \$52,545; gifts needed, \$49,545. Community Council, total expenses, \$25,767.20; gifts needed,

Junior League, total expenses, \$16,740; gifts needed, \$9960. Social Service Exchange, total expenses, \$10,425; gifts needed,

Group total: Total expenses, \$245,864.84; gifts needed, \$228,-Six hundred sixty-five volunteers

work monthly in the nine departments of the Board of Religious Organizations, co-operating with public and private institutions, courts, social agencies, churches, schools, neighborhood centers, and Ninety-seven per cent of the amount due on pledges is collected

by the Community Fund during the year. This collection together with distribution of the money to member organizations monthly, is carried on throughout the year by the Community Fund.

Scope of Community Fund. All the Community Fund organizations must belong to the Community Council which is made up of practically all the public and private charitable, philanthropic and civic organizations in the city The budgets of 11 character-

building organizations approved yesterday follow:
Boy Scoute. St. Louis Council, total expense, \$97,000; gifts needed, \$60,000.
Frank Wyman Outing Farm, total expense, \$16,305.13; gifts needed, \$15.458.-88.

pense, \$16,305.13; gifts needed. \$15,463.88.

Girl Scoutz, total expense, \$5350.50; fifts needed. \$5830.50.

Holy Cross Corporation, total expense, \$10,352; gifts needed. \$5052.

International Institute: total expense. \$1,100.00; gifts needed. \$12,040.78.

Neighborhood Association, total expense. \$15.

Neighborhood Association, total expense. \$20,237; gifts needed. \$18,302.

Urban League total expense, \$18,285; gifts needed. \$18,201,08.

total, total expense, \$1,267,462, needed, \$370.752.07 ALABAMA POWER CO. REABY TO SUBMIT BID ON SHOALS

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—The Alabama Power Co. has informed the Muscle Shoals commission that it is prepared to submit a proposal to operate Muscle Shoals for the production of fertilizer in time of peace, and ammunition in time of war and to supply the adjacent region with power needed with the expansion of industry.

The company told the commission it had withheld a definite bid ending stipulation by Congress of the terms of the lease which it hought should authorize contracts for the operations of Muscle Shoals for a period not exceeding 50 years, either as a whole or in separate parts, with requirements from the maintenance of nitrate plant No. 2 for purposes of national defense and the operation of both plants No. 1 and No. 2 at nominal rental for the production of fertilizer and

other useful materials. The company further suggested that the power plants should be leased, subject to power reserved for operation of the nitrate plants. on a basis of not less than 4 per cent per annum on the cost of dam No. 3 and its power generating facilities, the lease to be open to revocation at any time, under the terms of the Federal water-power

Construction of dam No. 8 was held by the company to be an important part of the Muscle Shoals problem, and its idea was that if the dam for navigation should justify expedition of the work by the Government, the market demand for power in the adjacent region would insure a fair return for the

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Debt Delegation Again Delayed.

By the Associated Press.

BUCHAREST, Oct. 39.—The departure of the Rumanian Debt

Funding Commission to the United States has been postponed again. The reason now given is that M. Titulescu, head of the commission.

Funding Commission to the United States has been delegated to represent Rumania in several matters presently to be considered by the Reparation Commission.

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At Fairmount

Oct. 29.—The chestnut gr Jockey Club program this afternot won three races. Burke's Boy Commission Yesterday Beat

necessitating the use of field numbers in the mutuel betting. None of the field horses was a prominent factor in the running. Little Sarbara was the first to get out in front, but she was passed by Gil-more at the half-mile post. G. can, who was in the saddle,

the attendance was limited to 2500.

The committee is usually and the fant are wafted in the sioner to the fant are wafted in the safe of Jerome F. Duggan, James and Jerome Jerome F. Duggan, James and Jerome J. Jerome F. Duggan, James and Jerome J. Jero the feature race are Uproar, Holly oy. Body Guard and Al Stebler. Holly Boy, which will probably be the favorite of the crowd, has not in from points throughout the will been out of the money once in his country, the fact bulges out that the public is parties of the public is parties.

that Wills-Johnson show, but the bout did not help the boxing game

aprightly three-year-old filly, fin-in the tube. having stumbled at the start. Court Lady's speed in the last quarter Texas Teams to would have won the race except for the accident at the start. When he

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By New Jersey, to **Retire From Ring**

that never again will be draw on a Tomorrow's Fairmount Entries glove. He meant all kinds of gloves. the attendance was limited to 2500.

The track was dry and comparatively fast.

The track was dry and comparatively fast.

Prizes will be awarded the jockey who rides the winner of the jockey who rides the winner of the fifth race and the trainer and owners will also be honored.

The committee in charge is com.

To abide on the wide open spaces that the gloves the gloves the glov

The committee in charge is composed of Jerome F. Duggan, James
F. Barry and Frank D. Suilivan.

And, while he goes, the apologies of the New Jersey Boxing Commissioner to the fans are wafted in the wake of his observation.

More and more, as returns come Nadle Mc Willies Made Mr Willies Made Mr Mine Ida Brown Ida Brown

ast nine starts.

Jockey Jack Howard had a good
get-away" day, yesterday. He
bouts. And this affects the little
fellows, too.

Johnson, Barred FAIRMOUNT RACING CHART Twenty-Ninth Day. Weather Cloudy: Track Fast.

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At Empire City.

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Louisville Cuts Seals' Lead by Winning, 6 to 2

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double defeat which pulled them from their lofty perch into a tie for first place. The Witter Razz, team, which had been occupying the runner-up position, advanced by winning two games from the David Jones, who were forced to go to a 1003 count in the final same for their lone victory.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29 .-The Louisville Colonels, playing

win the series for San Francisco. Releases Thorpe to was never in any serious trouble Famous Indian Athlete Quits and his teammates connected with the bail when hits meant runs. second inning. Tyson hit for a By the

WHISTLE TEAM LOSES TWO GAMES AND LEAD IN BOWLING LEAGUE

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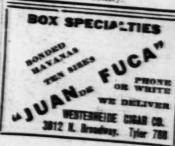
were dealt another disastrous blow in last night's league session at the Rogers alleys when the Rick-Chapline Electrics treated them to a double defeat which pulled them from their locky.

four games: Louisville, 'Pro' Grid Team

Cotter singled, nouncement today that Jim Thorpe, Miss Freeda Kirkpatrick of Endienth and was relieved by Gary, venture in matrimony. He was diwho was found for one run in the vorced last year in Oklahoma on cante

The Seals had the bases full with none out in the seventh but were to the norm Rock Island, Ill., which how sort their only two runs in ational league, with the understand came home on Hendryx's two difficulty and the must set into contain an engagement here. Two weeks ago he played near the completely rearranged for the touchdowns while the completely rearranged for the touchdowns while touchdowns while the completely rearranged for the touchdowns while touchdowns while the completely rearranged for the touchdowns while touchdowns while the completely rearranged for the touchdowns while the complete to the beautiful and the complete to the beautiful and the complete to the same to the New York Rolla game, will also probably be in shape to use against Ames, if he in shape to use against Ames, if he in shape to use against and with the end in shape to use against and with the end was still so sore that it would have been impossible for him to play, and the Missouri line had to be completely rearranged for the touchdowns while the complete to the shape to use against ames, will also probably be in shape to use against ames, if he in shape to use against ames, if he in shape to use against ames, the from infurtee of in shape to use against ames, will also probably be in shape to use against ame, will also probably be in shape to use against ame, will also probably be in shape to use against ame, will also probably be in shape to use against ame, will also probably be in shape to use against ame, will also probably be in shape to use against ame, will also probably be in shape to use against ame in the most of the complete to the in shape to use against ame in the complete the complete to the complete to the comple

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-By Ken Kling Pikers World Hard for T Struggle |



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onal Body May N U. S. Eleven.

By C. A. Lovett,

TODA SOCCER WAR IMPENDING OVER CANADA-U. S. INTERNATIONAL MATCH

Hard for Tie Struggle Nov Reprisal Feared

Billikens Also Given Work; Coaches Far of Overconfidence

By John H. Alexande

It was necessary to move yesterday to withstand the ing weather, so both the loc versity squads were treated large doses of scrimmage, which they emerged without St. Louis University is pre

for a hard game with the Miners Saturday, which will b only local college attraction that afternoon. Head Coach that afternoon. Head Coach age is trying hard to prevent the spirit of over-confidence from the hold of his men since the with Army and is driving freshmen hard against them ploying Rolla plays and the formations the Miners have in their games to date. brush with the cadets has we wonders with the squad, nt away a mixed band of ars and green players and r

a well co-ordinated machina.

Tiger Tickets Half Gone.

Washington will be idle

week-end and the time at Fr

Field is being spent in prem Field is being spent in preparation of the Min rigers, who will be here for Piker homecoming a week saturday. Everything athletithe school is being focused on paration for this contest, which the big game of the senson.

About half the tickets for the senson have been received.

Tiger game have been rese Athletic Director Bill 13,000 persons in the Francis

The temporary stands now the north side of the gridiron occupied solely by Washi oting section. Missouri U. accord- served the western half of the ne today stands and the eastern half will open to the public. There are boxes, including 50 field box eating six persons each and

Coach Higgins expects to

was responsible for the two touchdowns which were scored year and threw a scare into Billiken fans in the first half. Rolla players always regard

bols, tackle, again twisted touchy ankle but the ligams stayed in place. The only of mishap befell Sam Floun, wheepped up by the weather it. stayed in place. The on mishap befell Sam Flour pepped up by the weather, d to play halfback and inst

Sangor Held to Draw.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Oct. 28,-Milwaukee feathe







Pikers Workin U.S.F.A. Refuses ToAdvance Date;

American League Already Has Arranged Two Conflicting Contests.

TEAM MAKEUP UNSETTLED

Professional Body May Not Release Players Chosen for U. S. Eleven.

By C. A. Lovett, A special Correspondent of the

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.-Dissension from a new angle threatens to roll anew the recently calmed waters of the Eastern United States soccer alm. Conflict is an old story in the administrative halls of the kicking game in this country; but ies, such as those just now fting their heads in answer to announcement of arrangements for the first United States-Canada international match, to be held in

The match is scheduled to be played at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, en Sunday, Nov. 8. To begin with, CADENT BEFORE SIGNING the United States Football Associand promoting the game, probably How Come?
Will not have the co-operation of the
4.12-club American Soccer League,
With a che

leading major circuit of the sport in this country and, in the East, bigger far than the governing naonal body itself. The league's that the game be put ahead one day to Saturday, Nov. 7 was disregarded by the U.S. F. A. International Games Committee.

Conflicting Games Scheduled.
In consequence it appears the league will stage two seriously flicting games that same day—Fall River playing Providence for the ofessional league leadership, at verton, R. I., and the New York nts opposing Philadelphia at w York oval, the latter game a direct local counter-attraction.

But the great rub comes from S. F. A.'s team selections: ele, Boston, goal; Robertson Brooklyn, right fullback; Wilson, New Bedford, left fullback; Kelly, Newark, right half: Fryer, Fall

er, center half; Herd, Brooklyn, left half; Brown, New York Giants, outside right; McGuire, Brooklyn Wanderers, inside right; Stark Bethlehem Steel, center forward; Miller, Indiana Flooring, inside left; Florie, Providence, outside left; Florie, Providence, outside left; Davis, Philadelphia, reserve, will referee, with Moses Bloom of

burg and Charles E. Creighton of New York City, linesmen.

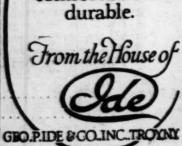
the U. S. F. A. committee has chosen a truly great team on paper. But team play is the essential factor in soccer, and no hastily thrown-together collection of stars, however great can be converted. however great, can be counted upon to cope with any aggregation of capable amateurs playing well-or-canised combination football.

Anised combination football.

Imateurs Should Have Been Named.

Even though it might be defeated by the invaders it is believed the selection committee, without

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THE New Jersey Commission has barred Floyd Johnson from fighting in New Jersey. That was because his bout with Harry Wills was so odoriferous as to gas the entire attendance of

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some 13,000 persons.

Banishing Johnson, however, is like locking the stable door after the horse has been stolen. The New Jersey commission's hind-sight is rnnning far ahead of its foresight. Otherwise it would have PREVENTED the match as soon as it was announced.

Anybody should know before

Locking the Stable Door.

it is unwrapped that a package of limberger wift smell when wielding its big stick, has missed those most deserving of a wal-

loping—the promoters.
Few can blame the hopeless Mr. Floyd Johnson for accepting this country, are unique in soccer a chance to pick up some easy money, when offered him. But ring promoters SHOULD HAVE CADENT BEFORE SIGNING

OCK MALONE was presented with a check for \$1000 by Minnesota fight promoters because, although twice fouled, he refused to accept the decision offered him by the referee in a fight which he lost on points to

Tiger Flowers. That's just another one of the queer things that happen in the sport world. No such spirit was shown by Jock Malone when he fought Frank Carbone here, two years ago, and fought so wretchedly and lifelessly that the boxing commission held up his

Strictly speaking the referee should have given the fight to Malone, whether Malone con-sented or not, if there was flagrant and injurious foul committed. If the foul was not injurious and unintentional, then the referee should have ordered it

continued, regardless of Malone. As a matter of fact, even one foul of the sort said to have been suffered by Malone would not have permitted him to continue. Two fouls would have compelled them to carry him out of the ring.

Malone's performance in more than the St. Louis instance has

puse a selected dominion team of amateur players entirely (for as yet any edge professionalism is not the favowed professionalism is not the provided professional baseball players' second annual golf, tournament, meets cleven a representative. American-touch the provided professional baseball players' second annual golf, tournament, meets cleven a representative. American-touch the provided professionalism is not the provided professional baseball players' second annual golf, tournament, meets cleven a representative. American-touch professionalism is not the provided provided professionalism is not the season's opener.

Clyde Barloot, leading Coast the semifinal today.

Barfoot vanquished Sam Crawford, 3 and 1, yesterday.

In the other semifinal match Art Shafer, formerly of the New York Glants, meets Arnold Statz, Los Angels outfielder, formerly of the New York Glants, meets Arnold Statz, Los Angels outfielder, formerly of the New York Glants, meets arnold Statz, Los Angels outfielder, formerly of the New York Glants, meets arnold Statz, Los Angels outfielder, formerly of the New York Glants, meets arnold Statz, Los Angels outfielder, formerly of the New York Gl

convinced us that he is not the sort to pull any heroics in the A Way Out of It.

tain wrestlers who figure as "main-event men" in St. Louis, Chicago, Kansas City and other wrestling cities have been flying

dalfi, Gardini, Romano, Mondt, Munn and others has been sneered at. Offers to send local talent against them for a side bet rave been made. Middle-weights, it has been declared, could throw Vadaifi, Munn, Gardini, etc.

for clearing up a clouded reputa-

Why not, for example, send moters, until he unmasked.

a St. Louis man.

rank or size

SAM CRAWFORD LOSES

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 29.-Frank "Pop" Dillon, former man-lowa's entertainment of Wabash reaching into the Middle West or ager of the Los Angeles club of the Not only are a majority of these much professionals, named to option a selected dominion team of ameture players entirely (for as yet matter players entirely (for as yet).

and so, naturally, cannot have been naturallized.

At best, it would be considered a hollow victory if the semi-American, half-professional galaxy of whether the U. S. F. A., under its rides, can compel the participation is such selected players as may not have been been as the semi-American, half-professional galaxy of shield to a triumph over the Canadian array in the Brooklyn National fame or are unable to obtain their club management's consent to abstract themselves for the game with Canada.

It is extremely doubtful if Fall for the coasion, and Providence surely will need Fiorie for the surely will need Fiorie for the lacing Philadelphia, can ill afford along Philadel

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CHICAGO, Oct. 29.-From o'2t

U NCHALLENGED statements as to the lack of merit of cer-

Inability to prove or disprove them have left the fans in a doubting frame of mind-one that hurts the standing of the

The merit of Daviscourt, Va-

Why not try out some of these challengers in a semiwindup to the Coliseum shows and let fans see just what there is in these charges? The expense of testing them would not be more than \$500 to the promoter. That

Vadalfi against some wrestler who has never appeared in a main event here and whose identity would remain unrevealed until he removed his mask at ring-This wrestler could be named by impartial persons and his name kept from even the pro-

It would be understood that the wrestler used would not be a star and would preferably be

If necessary a list of names could be submitted to the promoters to make sure that none on it would be formidable in That would put an end to

doubts, one way or the other and stop the yelping, if the complaints are proved in error.

GOLF TOURNEY MATCH TO CLYDE BARFOOT

Penn Saturday

THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 29, 1925.

Field to Win.

By the Associated Press.

of the West today starts a football lochinvar in the Illinois eleven, that like its poetle prototype has weapons none save Harold "Red" Grange, all-American backfield ace. Whether that is sufficient to down Pennsylvania the game st Philadelphia Saturday will tell.

The rooters accompanying the team in two special trains and the stay-a-homes are praying only for a dry field. Without it Grange cannot be Grange. Though Pennsylvania has beaten Yale, Brown and Chicago, neither of these teams has a Grange and never has the Pennsylvania defense encoun-

cred a Grange, tney say.

Coach Zuppke is considering using the same lineup against the Eastern team that held Michigan without a touchdown. This means Grange at quarterback instead of nalfback, with Leonard, Daugherty and Britton as his aids. Notre Dame Goes South.

Because of snow, Notre Dame has had but one workout as preparation for its Southern invasion that starts today. Some fears are felt that the

change from Northern cold to surny Georgia may affect Rockne's proteges more than the gridiron prowess of Georgia Tech. Several regulars are in battered condition as a result of the Cadet and Gopher games, but they are

with the squad in its southward Indoor football is becoming popular at Michigan because of weather conditions. Preparations for Navy are including a variety of trick plays that will work, no mater what the elements produce Bat

Indiana and Purdue finish today their preparations for Northwest-ern and Chicago and entrain for the Illinois metropolis tonight. Both are geared to uphold the best traditions of Hoosier State football. Their neighboring opponents meanwhile are cooking up hot re-

McAndrews and Doyle Harmon may be the Badger mainstays in the traditional game with Minnesota in Minneapolis, practice indicates.

The Gophers are bolstering left tackle and perfecting a forward pass defense. "Cowboy" Nick Kutsch, leading

He is being saved for future conference games, despite the defeated O. W. Morgan in the pro- that the little Giants are no mean fessional baseball players' second opponent, having upset Purdue in

and Stickney-Hoelscher Cigar Co. 409 Olive St. Central 5900-5901 Distributors, St. Louis THEY COULD BE SMALLER BUT NOT BETTER

MacComber's Trainer Is Now Credited With Winning \$250,000 By the Associated Press. LONDON, Oct. 29.

NoBody has as yet succeeded in getting A. K. Macomber, the American sportsman, to make a clear statement as to whether or not he won a flootwo-horse parley, bet at the odds of 500 to 1 on his horses, Foresti

and Masked Marvel, to win the Cessrewitch and Cambridgeshire stakes, respectively. Therefore it remains more or less a question as to who gets
the £50,000 which, it seems, oertainly was won by somebody, as
a firm which accepts wagers admits that such a bet was laid.
A majority of the sports say that Macomber himself was winner but other versions of the affair being that the lucky bet-tor was Dudley Field, Macom-

According to this story,
Macomber won £35,000 on the
victory of Masked Marvel in the
Cambridgeshire Stakes yesterday. The betting was 100 to 8 against Masked Marvel.

MUNY SOCCER BODY

TO MEET TONIGHT The final organization meeting of tercity contests on the local court he Municipal Soccer League

cants appear at the meeting.

Tragos in Special Match. George Tragos, lightweight wrestler, will meet Bob "Cyclone" Robertson of Oklahoma City and Henri Costa of St. Louis in successive matches at the Garrick Theater tomorrow night. He must throw both men in one hour or forfeit \$100 which he has posted.

George Tragos, lightweight ering of the New Coliseum of SUBURBAN TO HAVE

\$ 10,000 ADDED MO

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—The is ban Handicap at one mile

Coliseum Cage Team to Play **Intercity Games**

Don Russell to Organize and Manage New Basketball

An allstar team of former colbeing organized under the direction of Don Russell, a former Pikeway basketeer, to represent the
New Coliseum A. C. during the
coming season. Russell's squad
has been training at Sherman Park
Community Containing at Sherman Park
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Containing a Community Center since last Tuesday night, when 10 players answered his first call for candidates. Several others are expected to report for tryouts during the next

two weeks. Intercity games with the leading uintets of Chicago, Kansas City. Indianapolis and other Western basketball centers will feature the season's activities of the New Coliseum five. Plans are now being formulated for the first set of in

take place tonight at Sherman Park Community Center, Easton and Kingshighway. William F. Torger, superintendent of recreation, will squad will be accorded return enpreside.

It is expected that the schedule for the season will be completed at tonight's meeting so that play can start Sunday. Several vacancies still existing will be filled if applicants appear at the meeting. gagements on their home courts.

If the intercity contests stimulate at an organization of a league circuit including Kansas City, Chicago, Indianapolis, Milwaukee and Cincinnati will probably be launched next fall, according to Maj. M. J. Pickering of the New Coliseum club.

SUBURBAN TO HAVE

\$ 10,000 ADDED MONEY

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—The Suburban Handicap at one mile and a specific to the standard making a companion for the Toboggan Handicap.

Men appeared to be staining.

quarter, one of the eldest and most guarter, one of the eldest and most sought fixtures of the American equation of the American equation of the American equation of the East this year 14 games have resulted in tie scores, while spring program of the old Coney Island Jockey Club at Sheepshead Bay.

Joseph E. Widener, president of the Westchester Racing Association, also has added a new stake to the list. It will be called the Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—The Suburban Handicap.

JACOBUS IS VICTOR IN PERPETUAL YOUTH CUE MATCH AT PETERSONS

A. Jacobus defeated S. G. Mills-paugh yesterday afternoon at Pe-tersons in the Perpetual Youth bil-liard tournament, limited to play-

BOUT STOPPED WHEN SACCO AND McCARTHY FAIL TO SHOW SPEED

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29. — The schedled 10-round boxing match between Dominio McCarthy of Chimes Jimmy Sacco, Boston lightweight, was stopped in the sec-ond round last night by Referee Darniey and declared "no contest." The bout was stopped after the men appeared to be stalling.

Seek Method to **Break Tie Scores**

Rules Committee Probably Will

Take Up Perplexing

liard tournament, limited to players over 70 years old. Jacobus was playing 25 and Milispaugh 60, but Jacobus, laying his opponent impossible "lays," ran away with the match, 25 to 23 in 24 innings. Each had a high run of three.

Milispaugh is considered a good shot but in addition to being off form, had bad luck. Today at 3 p. m. Phil Cohn, 81, will play F. M. Bartrow, 73, in the fourth match of the series.

Toucht Gene Paragraff, local

match for the Peterson trophy.

Summerfield or Schiele will referee and Roberts will score. One of the keenest title matches in a long time is expected to develop.

Agitation against both issues has developed in all sections of the country as the result of a whole-sale number of tie games and a great number of contasts deviced. sale number of the games and a great number of contests decided by the point after touchdown, which it is claimed by many critics puts too great a penalty on a team matching one touchdown with an-

> Football's scoring rules are unique in that they provide no relief for the tie game. No other major college sport outside of track and

field falls to supply a means of breaking deadlocks. The extra point after touchdown was incorporated in the play with the idea of breaking ties, but it

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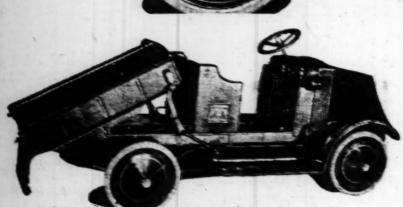
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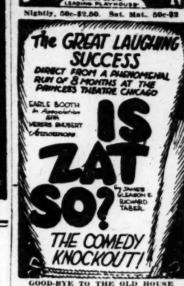
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SEALED PROPOSALS LEAHY—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Oct. 28, 1925, at 6 a m. Edwin J. Leahy, dear son of Johanna Leahy (nee Murphy) and the late William Leahy and dear brother of William Leahy and Masie-Vorhauer (nee Leahy). Fineral on Friday, Oct. 30, at 8:30 a. nl., from the Provost chapel, 3710 North Grand boulevard, to Sacred Heart Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

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Fineral from the Wacker-Heiderie chapel, 3634 Grayous avenue, Friday, Oct. 30. at 3:30 p. m., to Missouri Creamtory.

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Asabville avenue, beloved husband of fary.

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Funeral Saturday, Oct. 31, at 10 a.m., from Math. Hermann & Son's chanel Fair and West Foressant avenues. Intermed in Calvary Cemetagy. Deceased was a member of Bread Drivers. Salesman and Helpers Union No. 611.

REID Elsew into rest Wednesday, Oct. 28, 1925, at 4 p. m., John L. Reid, aged grandfather of John L. Meil.

Funeral from the Burie funeral home.

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symphony; 10, concert. KFNF, Shenandoah (226), 7, concert, Indian Mission. KFWB, Hollywood (252), 10, Hollywood rythm kings; 11, Diana-Moon dance orchestra; Hawaiiar

KGO, Oakland (361.2), 6, concert orchestra; 7:30, boys' period; 10, "The Witching Hour," four-act drama; Arion trio; 12, dance orchestra.

KHJ, Los Angeles (405.2), 10-12. program; 12, Hickman's dance

KNX, Hollywood Express (336.9), 8:15, travel talk; 8:30, Atwater-Kent orchestra; 9, dinner hour; 10, program; 11, entertainment; 12, dance orchestra.

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KYW, Chicago (535.4), dinner concert; 8, good reading; 8:20, musical program; 9:20, table talk;

8:30, vocal, violinist; 9, Field WBAP, Fort Worth Star Telegran strumental music; 9:30-10:45 Conservatory of Music.

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WCAE, Pittsburg Press (461.3), 7, Larkin period; 8, Atwater-Kent artists; 9, Goodrich Silvertown Cord orchestra. WCAU, Philadelphia (278), 6:30, recital, Snellenburg company; 7, quartet; 8, Barry O'Moore, Irish tenor; \$:30, old-time songs,

Frank Cook; 9, Sesqui Centennial WCCO, Minneapolis - St. Paul (416.4), 7, Larkinites, WEAF; '8-10, WEAF program. WCX, Detroit Free Press (516.9),

7, musical program.

WDAF, Kansas City Star (365.5),
6, School of the Air; 11:45-1, frolic, Plantation Players, K. C. Athletic Club orchestra. WEAF, New York (491.5), 6:80,

Cushman's serenaders; 7. Larkinites: 7:30, talk: 8 concert ensemble; 9, Silvertown Cord orchestra; 10. Lopez orchestra; cert orchestra; 7, R. T. L. pro-gram; 8, Chauncey Lee and his orchestra; 9-10, Dutch Master artists.

WEBH, Chicago Post (370.2), 7-8, Oriole concert, Uptown Theater; 9-10, Oriole dance, vocal, instrumental; 11-1, Oriole orchestra, WEEI, Boston (348.6), 6:30, Pyth-

ian glee club; 7. Larkinites, WEAF; 8, symphonic orchestra, WEAF light opera quartet; 9, Goodrich Silvertown Cord orchestra. WFAA. Dallas News - Journal

(475.9), 6:30, Lone Star Five orchestra; 8:30-9:30, farmers' hour, quartet; 11-12, J. J. Sanders, planist. WGN. Chicago Tribune (370.2).

6:30, dinner concert. Drake con-cert ensemble, string quintet; 8-9, string trio, vocal; 10-11, jazz scamper, Chapman's orchestra. WGR, Buffalo (319), 7-10, WEAF program, Atwater-Kent artists, Goodrich Silvertown Cord or-

WGY, Schenectady (379.5), 6:45, J. F. uQinlan, baritone; Linda Noble, soprano; 7:15, Army band, WRC; 8:30, WJZ Royal hour; 10:30, organ recital, Ste-WHAS. Louisville Times - Courier cil Kennedy's Quintet; 7. Chateau WEAF concert.

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(398.8), 7:30-9, concert, chotr,

Shanley: 9, Club Caravan; 9:30, Club Kentucky Orchestra: 10, Swanee Club; 10:30, Bandbox Orchestra; 11, Ted Lewis Orchesto

WHO, Des Moines (528), 7:30-3.
Raleigh Quintet; 8-9. Bankers
Life Trio: 11-12. Little Symdophonic Orchestra.
WIP, Philadelphia (508.2), 78
"Sesqui Centennial," talk; 7:15, recital; 9:05, California Night-

WJR, Detroit-Pontiac (517), 45 Jean Goldkette's ensemble; 8, Goldkette's Serenaders; 9, or-

chestra. WKAQ, San Juan (840.7), 6:30, WKRC, Cincinanti (422.3), 8, Peters Mincowsky, violinist; Al Kirsch, ner. pianist; Pep Golden, saxol phonist, features.

WLS, Chicago (344.6), 6:30, Ralphy Emerson, organist; 7:20, Prof.

Nahatin's program.

WLW. Cincinnati (422.8), 7. concert; 10:30. Doherty Melodyo Boys; 10:55, orchestra; organia solos, Elmer Din 12:15, Sky Terriers. Elmer Dimmermann:

WMAQ. Chicago News (447.5), 6, Chicago Theater organ; 6:30, How-tel La Salle Orchestra: 8, garden talk, Boy Scouts; 9, U. of Chicago lecture; 9:20, Helene Poly

lenz, pianist. WMC, Memphis Commercial Appeal (499.7), 8:30, program. WOAW, Omaha 526), 6. classical program: 7. Fontenelle Orches-

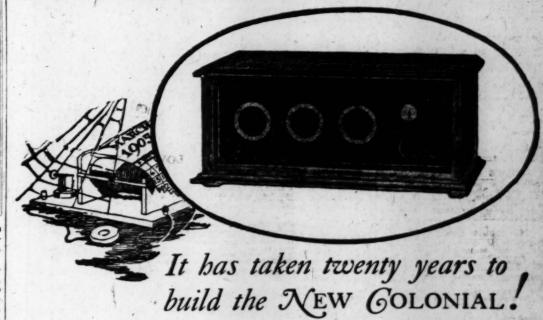
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program; 9-10, Silvertown Cord Orchestra; 11-12, Le Claire Hotel Orchestra; Peter MacArthur,

WQJ, Chicago (447.5), 7-8, Bainbo concert, vocal solos; 10-1, Rainbo Skylarks, pianologues, vocal, art-

ists: 1. Ginger hour. WRC, Washington (469), 6, Shore-ham Hotel Orchestra; 7, Smithsonian talk; 7:15, Army band concert; 8:15, announced; 8:36; WJZ Royal hour; 9:30, Le Paradis Band.

MSAI, Cincinnati (325.9), 7, WEAP Larkinites; 7:30, Pop concert; 5, musical program; 9, Silvertown Cord Orchestra,

WSB, Atlanta Journal (428.3), 3, concert; 10:45, entertainers. WHN, New York (361.2), 6:30, Ce- WWJ, Detroit News (352.7), 76



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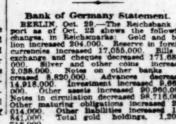
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patrol wagon.
In Circuit Judge Calhoun's court, Ashcraft was seeking damages on the grounds that he was permanently injured by a crate of heavy copper plates which fell on him at the Tractor Transportation Co. and Walter G. Clark, Inc., 215 Chestnut street. He was at lunch during the noon recess when deputy shertffs from Vandalia, Ill., seized him. en a fugitive warrant which charged that he escaped from the Tilinels State Farm there in No-vember, 1923, after conviction for

when court respend Ashcraft's attorney entered a voluntary nonsuit and the jury which had sat for a day and a half was dis-

FIRE IN CHEMICAL BUILDING Causes Small Damage but Inter-

rupts Traffic. A three-alarm fire in the base-ment of the Chemical Building yesterday afternoon caused small damage but resulted in halting raffle for about half an hour on Dlive street near Eighth street. A

MAN ARRESTED, HIS \$50,000 large crowd gathered. Oil and waste in the chute caused the fire. The chute is connected with the Benish cafe in the basement of the

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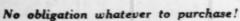
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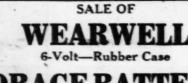
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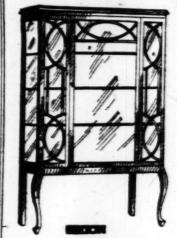
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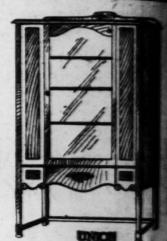
GENUINE "SIMMONS" BED

The bungalow type is well illustrated in this

Simmons Bed. The finish is baked walnut enamel

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Large-size Parlor Heaters made with cast iron front, and body of blue steel. These Heaters have bright nickel trimmings and are fully guaranteed.

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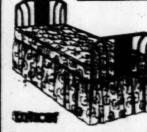
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Walnut finish ends, automatic opening, adjustable headrest; strong link spring and a heavy mattress are special "Herz" features.

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\$335 4-PIECE FRENCH WALNUT BEDROOM SUITES

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These Suites are made of genuine walnut veneer and select woods in the latest French finish. Neat gold line embellishments and decorations featured on all pieces; 50-inch dresser with stationary mirror and jewel boxes, bow-end bed, full-length vanity and cathedral style chifforobe, com

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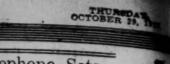


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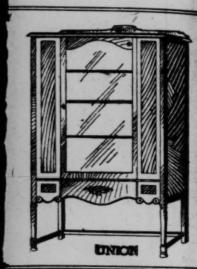




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Suites

Massive and distinctive in design are these 10-piece combina-tion walnut French finish Suites. Mahogany interiors and dust-proof cases, silver compartment in buffet, tapestry seat chairs and cathedral style china cabinet are outstanding features.

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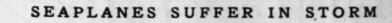


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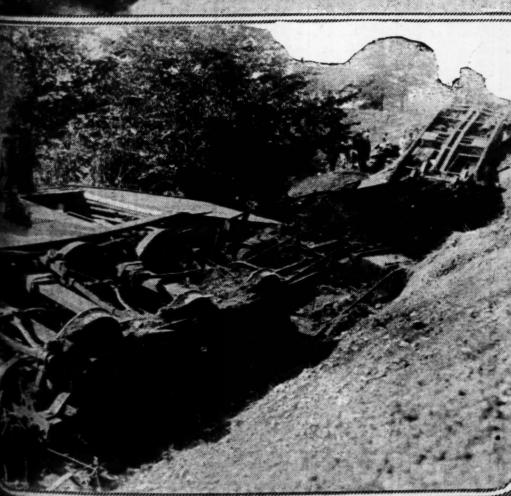


Forseti, a French-bred horse owned by A. K. Macomber (seventh from the right in the picture), won the Cesarewich Handicap in England. Macomber is said to have bet \$500 at 500 to 1 that he would win both this race and the Cambridgeshire. His hother he would win both this race and the Cambridgeshire. His hother he would win both this race and the Cambridgeshire. His hother he would be with the bet yesterday.

—Underwood & Underwood.

PRINCESS ON HER HONEYMOON

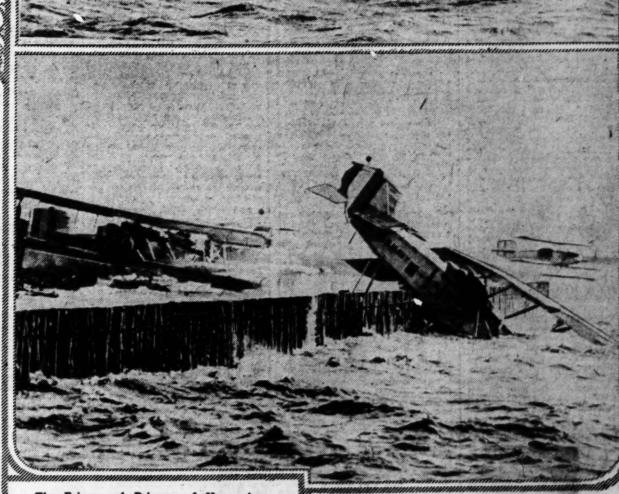




New Prisco train piled up at foot of a 40-foot fill near Nineteen persons were killed.



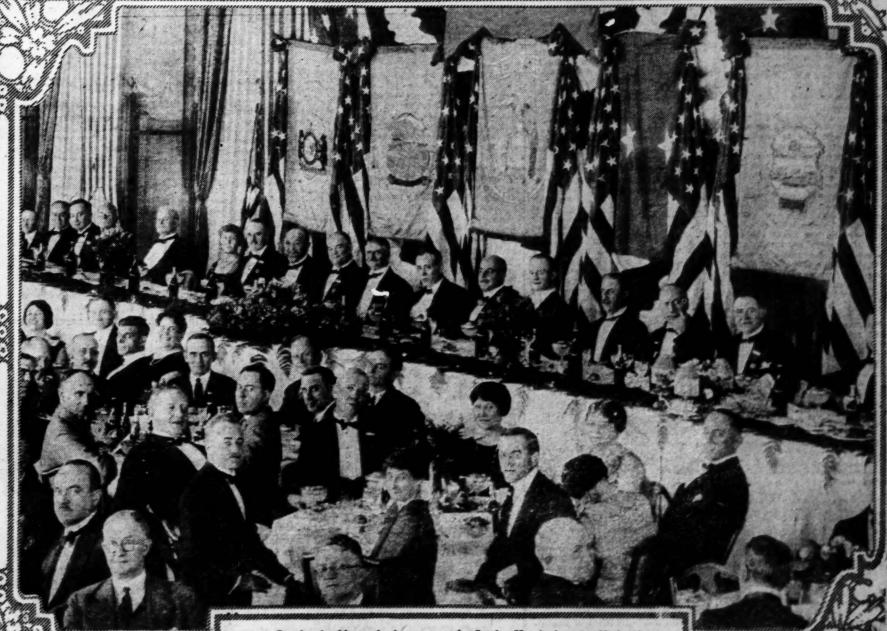




The Prince and Princess of Hesse photographed in Berlin. The bride is the daughter of the King and Queen of Italy.

Government craft torn from their moorings by a heavy blow on Patapsco River last Sunday.

VISITING MANUFACTURERS DINE



Speakers' table at the banquet at the Statler Hotel given by National Association of Manufacturers.

The Wardrobe of a Scrittar

OPODIVINE LADY BARRINGTON village of Burnham Thorpe,

ments, unclosed the porthole by an

inch, and as the wind screamed in

at it, he pushed his fingers through and sent the fragments

flying on the gale. He closed it again and returned to his seat by

"That for her!" he said. Even

to Emma in her triumph there was

something shocking in the incident.

Love! To what could it drive a

man? Yet she was glad at heart.

They landed in a storm so terr :-

ble that only Nelson's advice and

entreaties compelled the pilot to bow to his better judgment, and surely the sight of the English wel-

come was reassuring, for all Yar-mouth had turned out to meet

the returning hero. Emma, too, was not forgotten. Amid

the enthusiastic welcomers. Sir

ground, used indeed by this time to

that effacement. Speeches, senti-ments, toasts, abounded. Her

smiles, bows, exuberance, fanned

the popular welcome into roaring

said, triumphant, as they entered the coach for the journey. "We are the coach for the journey. "We are safe, safe in England. It will be

cause it's our own dear country."

But Nelson was silent. His fears

were greater than his hopes. Yet

Emma was always right and surely

her charms would conquer En-gland as they had done Italy. On her he relied. But that welcome was unfortunte for it made her

more self-confident, less inclined to be conciliatory than ever before.

She was certain they could have it

It was a still Sunday afternoon

with a November mist clinging like a cold breath to London,

daylight still but the lights showing

low when Fanny and his old father

waited for Nelson at Nerot's Hotel

She was a young woman of 36, not beautiful but eminently pleas-

ing," as a friend described her, with

clear hazel eyes matching abun-

finely-marked eyebrows. The charm

of her face was the mouth, set in

with the pressure of a hinted dim-ple at each corner and very ready

to break into a smile to match the

latent smile in her eyes. Her figure

was slight and well-formed, under a plain dress of brown satin a little

staid in its design for her years, especially with the broad falling

collar of Maltese lace and sleeves to match, which Nelson had sent

her from the Mediterranean, and

which certainly would be more suit-

able 10 years hence. The sleeves half hid really beautiful little hands

with a quick nervous gesture about them when she was eager, which

the Nelson daughters considered

But Frances Nelson cared very

ittle about things of that order

iety, was rather alarmed than oth-

erwise by the daring, low-bosomed

fashions of the day, imported from

the license of France, and was bet-

attract it. Besides, except for Nel-

had been mostly passed in

a Sallow, Ugly

Skin - in One Day

She had never gone much into so

little starry points in the streets be-

all their own way.

in St. James's.

flame. Never was such a scene.

music and rejoicings a of fine topaz set in

lliants was bestowed upon her by

"The Divine Lady" is the story, partly fiction but largely based on fact, of Lady Emma Hamilton, the Englishwoman of lowly birth who became one of the best known and most taiked about women in all Europe.

CHAPTER FIFTY-FIVE.

HEY embarked at Hamburg in a storm which might have prefigured much if they had taken it as an omen. Sir William, terribly shaken and suffering, could only groan aloud that he wished they had never left Naples. This cursed war and its consequences were ruining him in purse and health alike. Emma left his groanings to seek shelter by Nelson, for it seemed at one time as if all her doubts and fears might be settled in a way that would make no appeal to human pale and serious in the little cabin, a letter in his hand, his mind evidently abstracted from the velling wind and rolling waves. She came and caught his arm for safety, flung against him by the rolling of the ship, and he drew her down

"It reminds me of the Vanguard and the voyage to Palermo!" said. "But what does that matter? Storms blow themselves out but there are things'

He stopped, and put the letter in her hand. She knew the writing -Fanny's. She read it eagerly: "I have this instant received a note from Admiral Young, who tells me if I can send him a letter for you in an hour he will send it. have had the pleasure of receiving letters from you. I can with safety put my hand on my heart and say it has been my study to please and make you happy, and still flatter myself we shall meet before very long. I feel most sen-sibly all your kindnesses to my dear son, and I hope he will add much to our comfort. Our good father has been in good spirits ever since we heard from you; indeed, my spirits were quite worn out, the time had been so long. I thank God for the preservation of my dear husband, and your recent success at Malta. The taking of the Genereux seems to give great spirits to all. God bless you, my dear husband, and grant us a happy meeting." So, with an af-fectionate prefix and ending, the

"It is the answer to mine forbidhe said, and there was something in his voice that shot a pang of dread to her heart. That quist eference to his capturing the French ship-what man of sense could compare it with her own vosuccesses, she thought. And yetthere was a calm tone of settled. steadfast affection, of wifely ownership, of the family ties-"our good father"-that wounded Emma at every syllable and woke the worst in her. It seemed to rise suerior above all she could say or the wife, the happy wife who had no secrets, whose position all must do reverence to, while sheshe was nothing but a hindrance, a that nothing else could have spot-ted. It seemed to set Lady Nelson apart and beyond her. She handed it coldly back.

"A wife who can take your glories so coldly is what I can't understand. I should have thought -but no matter! If it moves you -if you think she is worthy of

understood the note of pain in her voice, and clasped her hand his. She could feel its fever ish heat; the nervous thrill in it. She is my wife no longer. It

is you-my own Emma, the mother of my child. But you have a renerous soul, you must know from that letter she has heard the base stories that were scattered from Palermo, and she wants to assure me that neither those nor my ve fusing to let her come out have made any difference. She is woman I must respect to my last day, for I have never known a spot in her—no, not one. If I could keep her as a friend, I would, but the world is so impossible—impossible to what it can't understand or value. Still, would my Emma value her Nelson, if he could cast such a woman off with-out a pang? God knows I dread that meeting in London, and to ound her tender heart!" "Tender?" she cried., "I should

have said not tender-hard. See that cold, cold letter, and you coming home with such honors as was never seen in the world. No-don't mistake her. She will value the world's good opinion. She won't throw away all for you, as I've done with all the dangers and ruin likely before me. The one is love; the other—I don't know what

"Do you think I don't know that?" he said, his nervous face quivering and lips twitching. 'If you asked me, I would never see her again. I am all yours—body and soul until death do us part. But—she is a good woman."

"And I am not good? Oh, Neiis this the reward of such

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He fore the letter into tiny tragdruggist, department store or beauty parlor—all good dealers have it—and you will have beauty today—now. Directions in



as the companion of Nelson's old father; a dull life for a young woman, and one which his daughters Mrs. Matcham and Mrs. Bolton, were very well pleased to commit to the daughter-in-law. She really had very little in com-

mon with the Nelsons. She had her first husband, Dr. Nisbet, and mortgage ever since. was left a widow next year with a child-Josiah. But her life in the Leeward Islands and her few trav- go. els with Nelson had given her at least a glimpse of the world outside quire it, as it is after it has all been used up. England, and she was apt to think She thought them also excitable by styling her cold, reserved, unin-teresting. They could not imagine fiber.

not the sensibility they could adout her and certainly none of the sons or their wives coveted his whole better she was so staid and quiet. A livelier young woman might have been urgent for more amusement, and old Mr. Nelson was attached to her.

was extraordinarily difficult for her child? to express what she felt, and in that respect she was a contrast, come due. indeed, to her husband, whose emotions, like his family's, were always more or less in the extreme. For the rest, she seemed to have little initiative, agreed with his opinions bling in every limb as if with ague, gently, and was compliant almost and could hardly answer the old to a fault. His father was exceed- man's restless questions for the ingly fond of her and thought her dryness in her throat. the ideal wife for Horatio, who had agreed in that opinion formerly. In short, a woman of whom it would be difficult to predict her action in really disturbing "I wonder what he'll look like. Fanny. I wonder if there will be much change in him." "Much change, I should think, sir. Time does not stand still." "But his true heart can never circumstances.

It was characteristic of her reserve that while all the family sons." were whispering together with not have desired a better." clustered heads of the stories which had come in from Naples man's character—Does he consider Mrs. Matcham, both sailed as near woman, Fanny. He has given you a the wind as they dared when they visited their father, but Fanny was coach down below?"

woman, Fanny. He has given you a started and we have many little stained fingers to combat. silent. Net meaningly and bodingly silent, but calmly. It was as if she had heard nothing. For the warn you in time. Stay, let me arrange your hair. I want him to see life of them the two bustling women could not make her, out, and you at your best." went away, discussing the "hussy" at Naples, and lamenting Fanny's stupidity, who, if she had written "strongly" to Horatio would only up the fire. The room is cheerless and might have made some impres- he said, shivering. sion. In reality, the quiet woman had heard more than any of paper and decreased the pressure mehow by this kind of exhalation. She could not. She endured. She made little tentatives, small she prayed he might take advantage of for explanation and, when he never did, was helpless and silent crowds beneath. could say no more. She crimsoned even when alone at the mere I'll watch. thought of upbraiding her husband

But she watched his letters, now flaming fire. lynx-eyed, for any signs of change, "My beloved wife." became "My dear Fanny," and her "most that zero, as it seemed to her, the thermometer never rose again.

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between a boy who had been refused 7 times and a

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DO'S AND DON'TS **BUSINESS WOMEN**

By NELLIE E. GARDNER

RE you paying off a mortgage?

Don't be too sure-perhaps you are not aware. There are mortgages on possessions besides houses and

Some day, long ago, you may have mortgaged your time, your been married extremely young to health, your happiness. And perhaps you have been paying off this

In personal affairs, as well as in finance, it is well to pay as we

Perhaps your eyes are paying now for the sleep you lost six months ago. Maybe your nerves are just settling the bill for the late and exaggerated in their emotions, parties you enjoyed in college, or your first years in business. Perwhich was true enough in its way, haps your stability of character-or lack of it-is just giving reckand they returned the compliment oning for gradual, insidious inroads made upon your supply of moral

It is never as hard to pay for what we buy on the day we ac-

Bills have a tragic habit of coming due all at once. If you who had only £4000 "to her for- were unable to pay for anything you desired, whether a new gown tune" when all was said and done. or an hour's fun, or a friendship just a little outside the code of con-Still, it was owned that Fanny vention, at the time you made its choice are the chances any better was sensible and useful. She had for your discharge of the obligation today?

All kinds of mortgages some of us have placed on ourselves in selves to interesting heart spasms our ignorance or thoughtlessness. There is education itself. Perhaps on the slightest excitement, took you were one of the many who would not go to school, or who would things quietly and composedly, not apply yourself to study, while there. You are handicapped today, and might even be suspected of airs of superiority to those who had sensitive feelings and dis- painful hours learning facts and principles that should have been played them. Yet their father acquired in youth. You are simply paying off the mortgage on the would have been a problem with- time you stole from your books long ago.

Intellectual mortgages are not the only bills we must pay for company. Perhaps it was on the work-time squandered or pleasure-time enjoyed in advance.

There are mortgages of the heart, as well. Not so simple to be discharged, these.

What about disrespect to your father or mother? What about refusal to help young brother or sister, in the critical, formative She was certainly reserved. It year? What about the greatest obligation of all-duty to one's own

You may dodge payment for years, but in the end all mortgages

HOUSEHOLD **JGGESTIONS** "I wonder what he'll look like,

change. He was always the best of

"No, and that's the index of a and Palermo she never uttered a his parents? If that's right, all the from the fingers. It is well to word on the subject. Mrs. Bolton, rest follows. Ah, you're a fortunate know this now that school has

"No, father, don't move. I will

She produced a little pocket of jelly tumblers instead of string. They are much more easily adjustlocks on his forehead.

'How cold your hands are. Make tightly. compared to my study at home, whose hazel eyes were so reticent had heard more than any of the heavy red damask curtains

them, and lived in an agony of were looped up in formal folds, the fear and jealous pain. A Nelson chairs set in line against the flock- have done a great deal towards would have stormed about the papered walls, a stiff armchair on room, stormed in speech and on The frost seemed to have entered into her soul. Her teeth were almost chattering with cold and fear. Hark! Far off a cheer!

cheering of a crowd-London hints, in her letters to him which shouting its welcome to an honored guest. She went quietly to the window and looked out on the waiting, "It might be no, nothing yet.

She stood leaning there while the with any liking for another woman. old man warmed his hands over the

(To Be Continued.) Stuffed Squash.

Cut lengthways and peel two loving and affectionate husband" Italian squashes. Parboil until just became "affectionate," and from tender, drain and scoop out the milk-soaked crumbs, seasoning, lace. And now at last, after long years, adding a grated onion, dot with they were to meet, and in spite of butter and bake.

A wooden chest that is thor-"The very best, father. You could and will prove just as efficacious

Off They Go! Ammonia will remove ink stains

about her personal appearance insists upon some treatment for her hands which keeps them in this condition, for rough, uneven skin is uncomfortable as well as un-

In Place of String. Narrow rubber bands are nice

lovely to look upon. to hold the papers on the tops Now the texture of skins vary, just as features vary. One per on may have a skin generously sup-plied with oils which keep it ed and, when doubled, fit quite as smooth and unchapped, even in the coldest weather. Another person may have a dry skin which shows

Lesson No. 1. If you can teach the family to

wet overshoes out on the house instead of wearing them, you keeping your living-room clean in these days of Dutch halls. Removes Summer Cloudiness

The cloudiness that appears on

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ANDS kept always soft and

white and smooth are a great

The woman who is fastidious

exposure to the elements on the

oils you will find that it does not

chap as readily in cold weather or

in windy weather as the drier skin

care for their hands with no diffi-

culty in summer, but as soon as

cold weather begins to come on

The best way to prevent this is

to have a good hand lotion always

ready. Apply it to your hands after

you wash them and at any other

time during the day that they seem

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Keep a bottle of this en hand. Use it generously, rubbing it well into your hands.

them thoroughly with a soft towel Never go outdoors with your hands wet. When the colder weather begins and you wear gloves, you should always put your gloves on before you go out of doors. So many women wait until they have stepped outside to begin drawing on their gloves, and this short ex posure to the colder outer air

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d parsley, cover with the rist, having vents in it, and with the crust m done. Serve

a dress of lavender crepe,

two eggs, pepper, salt, a from those of former years when melted stir in a le innere is the favorite material, spoonful of cooking wine. Hight crew-necked sweaters who add the lobster and let nise to be specially popular at has nise to be specially popular at winter resorts.

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Medium-sized sweet potatoes, 4: melted butter, 1-3 cup; sugar, % cup; salt, ¼ teaspoon; lemon juice, tablespoon. Wash sweet potatoes and cook in boiling water for 20 minutes. Drain and peel Cut in halves lengthwise and arrange in buttered baking dish. Sprinkle sugar over each half and pour over Bake in slow oven for one hour. A dripping pan is convenient to use for candving the potatoes. Increase the heat for the last few minutes of cooking to color the syrup and potatoes.

### Philosophical Phrasings

Every delay is too long to one who is in a hurry.—Seneca.

He only is a well-made man who has a good determination.-Emer-

Prepare one large or two the meat up in small pieces.

a good Newburg sauce. The parsley, cover with the parsley, cover with the thaving vents in it, and with the crust se cone. Serve with the crust se cone. Serve with the case may be. The eyes of a man are of no use without the observing power.

—Hood. The Flatterer has not an opinion

plest way to make the same melt a heaping tablespoon that come back." This garwhen melted stir in a level spoonful of flour and cooks of minutes. Then add a cream, stirring until all is to tell the tallored suits. The When it comes to bolling possible, or the crew collar, difference in the spoon ful of the same transpoonful of flour and cooks of minutes. Then add a cream, stirring until all is to tell the tallored suits. The When it comes to bolling possible, or the crew collar, difference has not an opinion good enough either of himself or others.

The Flatterer has not an opinion good enough either of himself or others.

A rational reaction against irrational excesses and vagaries of skepticism may readily degenerate into the rival folly of credulity.

Gladstone.

When it comes to bolling por collar, or the crew collar, difference and add the beats y two eggs, pepper, salt, a target from those of former years when melted stir in a level mass is the favorite material. Spoonful of cooking wine or Add the lobster and let a few the favorite material spoonful of cooking wine or Add the lobster and let a few the specially popular at cool. Turn into a crust-line interprets.



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# -o- Children's Bedtime Story -o-By Thornton W. Burgess

say!" he cried

Shutting Up House for the Winter

It sometimes seems as if one's eyes See less the more one really tries.

PHE RABBIT continued his search for people who were preparing for winter. and the very day after his chat with little Mr. Garter Snake he discovered another old friend making ready for winter. It was over in the Green Forest not far from the edge at a place where the ground was quite soft. Peter was hopping along, lipperty-lippertylip, in a careless way. He was stopped by a hiss that made all his back hair stand on end. He jumped sidewise before he saw who it was that had hissed. For "What did I understand you to a moment he was so provoked that he lost his temper. You know no one really enjoys being scared, and you scared me, so I guess we are here for," explained Slowpoke. Peter was scared. That hiss had square. You are the last person been so sharp and sudden, that al- in the world I expected to see. though he knew all the members How comes it that you have not of the Snake family, unless per-retired for the winter? It seems haps litle Mr. Garter Snake, had to me that every one I meet these retired for the winter, his first days is getting ready for winter. thought was that only a Snake and It's a relief to find some one who a big one could have hissed like isn't." that. And when he saw who it "Who is it who isn't?" demandwas he was quite upset to think ed Slowpoke. that he had shown himself afraid. "Why, you aren't doing like "What's the matter with you, that, are you?" demanded Peter. Slowpoke?" he demanded. "Don't "I certainly am," declared you know any better than to hiss Slowpoke. "I'm getting ready this

"Don't you know any better for the winter." than to come hopping along with-out looking where you're going?" "What did I understand you to demanded Slowpoke the Box Tur- say?" he cried. tle. "If I hadn't hissed you would "I said that I'm getting ready have jumped right on me, and I to close my house up for the windon't know of any one who likes ter," replied Slowpoke. "That's being jumped on Certainly I what I'm over here for." don't. Mother Nature gave you a Peter looked puzzled. He 10-29

in a fellow's face like that?"

Slowpoke hissed this so sharp nose in a puzzled way. "What Boy published the following item ly and angrily that Peter quite do you mean by closing your "Last week one of the prize vesforgot his own anger in his sur- house?" said he. prise in seeing. Slowpoke actu-ally provoked. "Excuse me, Slow-head disappeared. His legs dis-the misfortune to be cast away in poke," said he. "I didn't want to appeared. His tail disappeared. going through Hell Gate, and it is jump on you any more than you He had withdrawn them entirely antirely lost." wanted me to. 'If I scared you, inside his shell and then the

feel like it."



ime to a piano and act scenes from pair of eyes, so why don't you use scratched a long ear with a long them, Peter Rabbit?"

October 29, 1744—181 years hindfoot and then he wobbled his ago.—The New York Weekly Post

and condemned, being refitted and

halves of the lower shell closed tight, shutting him in entirely. There was nothing whatever to be seen of him except that shell. Peter waited. In a moment Slowpoke's head appeared. Then his legs and tail appeared. "That's what I mean," said he. "That's the way I shut my house up. It's very hand to carry your house with you wherever you go and to be able to close it whenever you

"But," cried Peter, "I should think you would be afraid of freezing to death even if you do have the doors closed. Do you just close the doors whenever you happen to get ready, wherever you may happen to be?" "Not exactly, Peter Rabbit, not

exactly. I prepare for the winter just as any sensible person will. As I said before, that's what I'm (Copyright, 1925.)

are 25 finishing factories, in addi-



# FAMOUS FORTUNES

By BARBARA BAYNE

Henry John Heinz, the "Pickle King" NE of the most conspicuous | tion to the main plant and fac-

Oenterprises ever built up in America or any other land, and the largest of its kind, is the Henry J. Heinz condiment industry, famous the world over.

His father left Bavaria in 1840 and settled in Pittsburg, where the future "pickle king" was born in 1884. Later he removed to Sharps-burg, where he followed brickmaking and contracting. Their home was a four-acre tract, where the lad loved to "watch things grow," as he said.

He was shrewd and thrifty, and before he was 17 he had sold over \$2000 worth of "garden truck." But as he worked about the little truck farm there took shape in his mind the germ of an idea that later developed into a veritable gold mine. In reaching out for bigger things his first step was a course in a business college. Then, in one room, he started preparing one product-horseradish-which he peddled himself.

The four-acre vegetable garden expanded to cover 100,000 acres, where he grew the products preserved in the great plant. There

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ly much good until the tree is about a century old.

It costs \$750 a year to keep a boy as a boarder at a good school, apart from certain personal ex-

By Government orders, no more

than 100,000 seals may be taken

from the Bering Strait in any one Children born deaf and taught to speak by lip-reading under the London County Council, dance in

Shakspeare's plays. Marriage is now forbidden in China under the age of 18; previously the legal age had been 14.

Out of every 10 Bibles sold by the British and Foreign Bible Society in 1924, roughly four were sold in China,

length style cut pur-posely short in the leg-ideal with half hose.

And the close ribbed

cuff will not stretch out or flare. Ask to see it.

productive recommendation of the facility of t

tories in England, Canada and operates its own line of tank and refrigerator cars, also its own glass, tin and box tactories. It employs about 6500 people. Scattered over America, Europe, Australia, Africa are about 400 salesmen.

The practical philanthropy of Henry J. Heinz was best demon-strated in his business. The plant contains a library, gymnasium, dance hall, picture gallery, hospital, swimming pool, free dental service and an auditorium, where frequently the employes are enter-

He Loved to "Watch Things Grow" As a special inducement to his "co-workers," as he preferred to call them, to remain and grow with the concern, every one has an un-derstudy and is, in turn, understudying some one else. Thus, all are in line for promotion and high salaried positions. Also, when an employe has been with the company three years, he is given a life insurance policy, growing auto-matically from \$200 to \$1000.

In his later years Heinz traveled extensively and collected curios and

Remove seeds and pulp, then pare off the rind and dice pumpkin enough to make three cupfuls. Par-boil until tender but not soft. Drain and place in a buttered pudding dish, dust with pepper, salt and a little sugar and dot with little lumps of butter, then sprinkle with grated cheese. Have ready two cupfuls of good, smooth tomato sauce. Pour over all and dust the top with a few dry crumbs. Bake a good brown and serve as a vegetable



Several British birds, including oitterns, kites, Kentish plovers and bearded tits are threatened with extinction owing to the keenness of mens for stuffing.

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### THERE'S AT LEAST ONE IN EVERY OFFICE

JACK DO YOU REALIZE WHAT YOU'D BE WORTH TODAY IF YOU HAD BOUGHT SAY - A HUNDRED ACRES ON THE FLORIDA WEST COAST A



JIMTA FRIEND OF MINE WENT TO FLORIDA FIVE YEAR AGO PRACTICALLY PENNILESS. INVESTED IN'A FEW ACRES AND TODAY HE'S WORTH A MILLION



WE'RE FOOLS TO SIT AROUND HERE SLAVING, FOR OTHERS ... WHY A LITTLE INVESTMENT IN FLORIDA REAL ESTATE WOULD MAKE US RICH . NOW I'VE GOT A

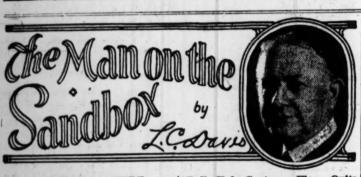


OF MINE WENT DOWN THERE DEAD BROKE .. GOT INTO THE REAL ESTATE GAME AND TODAY HE'S WORTH AT LEAST A MILLION AND A HALF-









NO FISHING HERE. ITH reel and rod and hook

and line sat me down beneath That read: "No Fishing Here."

I fished from early morn till night, But didn't get a single bite, Then changed that sign with all ond guess. my might

To read: "No Fish in Here." QUITE SO.

Anent the efforts of the Government to float silver money to take the place of paper, our motto is: will soon be going South. "More and better dollars." Espe-

with paper money. Getting it is the golfers, where the big struggle comes.

The man on the sandbox says that doping a horse race depends a sticks and come back with an alligood deal on the kind of dope used. gator bag full of money.

See where Harry Wills got a "towel" decision over Floyd Johnida will not be so busy swapping "towel" decision over rivide so in the first round while Floyd was standing on his feet. They time out to raise a crop of oranges should have tossed in a wash rag and a cake of soap as the fight had a dirly look.

Indicating that the Mayor Emeritus hasn't lost his grip as the world's champion hand shaker.

is drawing large crowds. Many go long run, but the short haul is out of curiosity to see what a home gradually slipping away from

scarce as horses.

"Ball Club Captures Flag; Quite League."

Like the golfer who made a hole in one and turned in his clubs.

But supposing Bucky Harris had taken Walter Johnson out and the Pirates had knocked his successor for a loop! You can't beat the sec-

However, why talk baseball when the football season is in full swing

Life is one darn exodus after an other. The geese and the golfers

In fact, we heard them honking Personally we have no quarrel the other evening. The geese, not

> One might go to Florida this winter with a golf bag full of golf

We hope that everybody in Flor-

We're certainly getting tired of Committee Greet those oranges the size of walnuts we're getting now. Takes about six to make a mess for one.

In the fight between the railroads and the hard roads for busi-The Home Beautiful Exposition ness the railroads may win in the

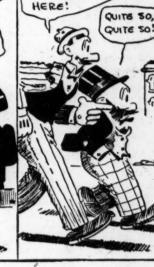
As most people live in their auto- The railroads didn't appreciate mobiles real homes are getting as how soft the soft roads made it for them.

### MUTT AND JEFF-ITS THE SAME AS IN OTHER CITIES-By BUD FISHER .

I WANT THIS TRIP TO YOU RUNT, HOW DO YOU PARIS TO BE AN EDUCATION EXPECT TO SEE THE SIGHTS OF PARIS IF YOU TO YOU SO WHEN YOU STAY IN BED UNTIL NOON! RETURN HOME YOU CAN TALK INTELLIGENTLY YES, BUT DON'T FORGET THAT I'M PEOPLE! HURRY SEEING PLENTY OF AND DRESS! PARIS BY NIGHT



FIRST WE'LL VISIT THE TOMB OF NAP! NAP WAS FRANCE'S GREATEST GEN AND AT ONE TIME HAD ALL OF GUROPE HANGING ON THE ROPES! WELL, WELL



I'LL ASK THIS GENDARME TO

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BUT WILL YOU PLEASE DIRECT US' TO NAPOLEON'S TOMB? STRANGER:

ARDON, MONSIEUR GENDARME,

HOW DO E KNOW I'M A STRAN HERE MYSELF!

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### LIFE'S LITTLE JOKES NUMBER 703,331 — By RUBE GOLDBERG



LULU HOOKED UP WITH A PROSPEROUS GUY, FOR SHE LIKED ALL THE COMFORTS THAT MONEY COULD BUY,



WHILE, WHEN SUSIE GOT MARRIED FOR LOVE, PEOPLE SPOKE ... "SHE IS SILLY TO MARRY A BOZO WHO'S BROKE ":



BUT FATE DOESN'T GIVE EVERY GIRLIE HER WISHES-

LULU'S HUSBAND WENT BROKE-NOW SHE'S WASHING THE DISHES,



WHILE THE HUSBAND OF SUSIE WORKED HARD FOR HER SAKE, AND HE MADE HEAVY MONEY-NOW EVERYTHING'S JAKE!

HE MIGHT

### KRAZY KAT-By HERRIMAN









### BRINGING UP FATHER - By GEORGE McMANUS









## FAMILY STUFF - By FONTAINE FOX



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Millionaire Bootlegger Hints He Was Given Dirty Deal by Aids in Jack Daniel

SIX POLITICIANS FACE INDICTMENT

Grand Jury at Indianapolis Is Expected to Return Charges Against More Than 35 Defendants.

Post-Dispatch.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 30.— Stung by the indignity of an un-

He admitted that much this morn arned, a conspiracy indictment il be returned before Judge Balttomorrow, naming more than defendants, including six promi-St. Louis politicians.

Two Guards Trail Him. Sleek and self-possessed, Rei ed in the Federal Building ay with two guards trailing him "Have you told the grand jury il you know about this case?" the eporter asked. The former Cin-

with the outburst Remus became his old glib-self, arifully dodging a direct answer to quastions. It was only when the reporter asked him what he had told the jury that he gave another answer serving to confirm the information that he had "squealed."

"I can't tell you what I have told the grand jury," he said. "I am under outh not to reveal what I have told. You see how the matter stands, don't you?"

Apparently Unworried.

Apparently Unworried. The dapper ex-convict has be

Waking or sleeping the two mer precautions have not served

asked the reporter. "All I had done is sell good whisky. The not great moral turpitude th "Milking" of Barrels.

Remus would not eplarge !

the "dirty deal" he had . Louis but it undoubtedly connection with the disposal se at 3960 Duncan avenue,

is idea the politicians implicated Remus' story, the 17 person bready indicted in St. Louis for onspiracy will be renamed in the The grand jury also is ex

stable and a broker of St. Louis a eight or ten residents of Cinc nati, including a banker there. The Cincinnatians, according rations of the "Death Val